BRITISH REPULSE ATTEMPTED AIR RAID ON LONDON

Russia Called Upon to Repulse Foreign Foe and End Disloyalty.

IN FRANCE

tain's Men Halt ! Crown Prince.

on Chemin-Des-Dames Front.

Front in Galicia is - Kerensky Goes to Front.

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SIMMARY.

SWEDEN SEIZES GROWING CROPS.

All Cereals, Legumes and Sugar-beet Crops are Confiscated.

INT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) STOCKHOLM, July 22.-Swedish government has ex-propriated growing crops of all cereals, legumes and sugar beets. It has also ordered expropriated all stocks of these which may be on hand September 1 from the 1916 crops, with the exception of limited quantities in private house-

****************** forts to defeat Gen. Petain's forces.
From Epine-de-Chevregny to the south of Corbeny, approximately twelve miles, the artillery of the Crown Prince pounded the French positions mercilessly in the early mohnling, after which the leash was slipped from the infantry, which attacked on several sectors, only to met with a galling fire from the French rifies and machine guns.

Often the opposing troops came into hand-to-hand encounters. Several times the Germans reached the Casements plateau, but each time

Casements plateau, but each time were driven back, suffering enormous casuatites. Only at one point, on the Californie plateau, were they able to gain a footing, and here the position is still in dispute in a stubborn battle for supremacy.

With the continued forward press of the Germans in the region of Ziochoff, Galicia, the Russian line on the front south of Brzeszany is beginning to give way, according to Berlin. The Sereth bridgehead near Tarnopol has been reached by the Germans and at several points the Germans and at several points the regiments at solved that railroad running from Tarnopol to Kozowa has been taken. The Rus-

IS SCORED. U

Says Appeal.

Slav Leaders Demand Repulse of Foreign Foe and End of Disorder.

Hidden Forces Declared to be

cording to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd.

Dispatches from Galicia state that the breach in the Russian line is eight miles wide and ten

The Bourse Gazette says that at a meeting of delegates from regiments at the front, it was resolved that it had become imperative to turn over all authority to M. Kerensky.

Premier Kerensky, as Minister of War, personally led the Russian offensive which began on July I and swept everything ans. (2) Premier Kerensky Goes to the Front. IW.W. Steer Clear of Bisbee. (4) The War Situa-5) The Russian Cabinet Situation. (6) Congress.

OBITUARY.

Rev. W. J. White.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SPOKANE (Wash.) July 22.—Rev.

W. J. White, who went to California in 1849 and two years later entered it he Methodist ministry, died here yesterday at the age of 92 years. For the thirty-five years, until four years ago, he was engaged in missionary work in Washington and Northern Idaho.

Northern Idaho.

FOR AUTONOMY.

"The government," continues the proclamation, "considers it indispensable immediately to proceed with a series of measures, putting with a series of measures, putting with a series of measures, to the since particular assembly on September autonomy for municipalities and Zemzivos, based on direct, equal, secret universal suffrage and the extension of this principle to the en-

MANATICISM MERMAN AVIATORS FAIL; ARE FORCED TO RETIRE.

Fateful Hour Here, Big Squadron Driven Back in Confusion to the Belgian Coast.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, July 22.—Another daylight raid, carried out over the
east coast of England this
morning, resulted in the repulse of
about twenty German airplanes
after they had dropped a number
of bombs over Felixstowe and Haroring bombs.

A correspondent of the News of
the World wires that seven German
Taubes crossed the Essex coast flying from the west at 8.45 o'clock
this morning. Others followed at
intervals until 9:30. In all about
twenty machines passed and disappeared toward the sea without dropning bombs. about twenty German airplanes after they had dropped a number of bombs over Felizatowe and Harwich, killing eleven persons and injuring twenty-six. An alarm was sounded in London, but before the Germans could reach any point near the city they were attacked heavily by defending squadrons of aircraft, which caused them to beat a hasty retreat. The damage to property is insignificant. An official report issued this evening says a Royal Flying Corps patrol encountered several machines returning to their base and brought down one at sea, near the Belgian coast.

The morning broke bright and sunny, but a thick haze soon appeared. At about 8 o'clock the enemy machines were seen flying to ward the coast. They received a bot reception and were hardly veil over the coast before their formation was broken up. They dropped bombs hastily before retreating.

Observers say that the gun fire which followed the section which went down the Essex coast reached a plich of unusual intensity. It was the movements of this squad which caused the firing for the first time of new warning signals in London.

British planes pursued the Germans well out to sea, fighting vigorously all the time, but handleapped by the low visibility. Reports of heavy firing received from variously all the time, but handleapped by the low visibility. Reports of heavy firing received from variously all the time, but handleapped by the low visibility. Reports of heavy firing received from variously all the time, but handleapped by the low visibility. Reports of heavy firing received from variously all the time, but handleapped by the low visibility. Reports of heavy firing received from variously all the time, but handleapped by the low visibility. Reports of heavy firing received from variously all the time, but handleapped by the low visibility is the latter of the first time of new warning signals in London.

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was reported by a British freight steamship, which outdistan

AT ARIZONA MINES.

In answer to a telegram of Gov. Campbell of Arizona asking Brig. Gen. James Parker, commander of States troops at various points in the copper district of Arizona would be withdrawn, August 1, Gen. Parker has telegraphed that the troops wil not be withdrawn for the present,

The report, it was explained at the The report, it was explained at the Southern Department, grew out of orders from the War Department to withdraw troops on guard from all but "major utilities," August 1, Without passing on the question of whether the copper mines belong in this class, Gen. Parker has ruled that the present labor situation in Arizona warranted retention of troops there and he has so advised the War Department and Gov. Campbell.

> Lavish. VIATION BOARD

TO SPEND MILLIONS.

VAST SUM AT DISPOSAL TO WIN WAR IN THE AIR.

President Wilson is Expected to Signi Measure Which has Been Rushed Through Congress to Enable Allies to Control Scout-

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 22. - Now tha of a great fleet of airplanes with which to put out the eyes of the enemy and put the Tankee punch that the war, the aircraft production board is preparing to begin at once the comprehensive building programme which has been worked out. Heward B. Comn made the following statement tonight regarding plans of the board of which he is chairman, beyond expressing his delight that Congress has acted so promptly and so unanimously in providing the big fund required to place the United States in the forefront in the air.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The first alor medal of the National Arts lub will be awarded to Elihu Root, a recognition of his services as head the American romulasing Rus-

Later Dispatches

With Fresh News Marked "30"

the Southern Department to confirm or deny a report that United FOREST FIRE THREATENS REDWOODS IN NORTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CANTA ROSA, July 22.- The fate of Rionido and other sur O mer resorts, the plant of the Great Eastern quicksilver mine forest fire raging in the Mill Creek Valley, late tonight rested upon a veer of the wind, declared exhausted fire fighters.

Should the wind maintain its present velocity, it was said, the places would be destroyed. The Armstrong woods were purchased recently by Sonoma county at a cost of \$100,000 for a public park.

Predictions were made tonight that heat from the fire, the vorst encountered in Sonoma county, would lessen to extent the yield of crops in the vicinity

Ranchers and summer-resort guests today fled before th dvance of the forest fire in the Mill Creek Valley. Guests at the Rickman summer resort near Healdsburg fled

as the flames approached within a few hundred yards of the building. Ranch buildings in the path of the flames were con-

Forty home guards of Healdsburg and men from Santa Rosa, Guerneville and summer resorts in the vicinity were fighting the fire tonight. The flames have eaten their way over an area twelve miles long and five miles wide.

see a twelve miles long and five miles wide.

SAN JOSE, July 22.—A forest fire which for two days has been threatening the country between the Big Basin, where California's redwood park is located, and Boulder Creek, was headed for the coast about Davenport, according to word which reached here late this evening. Several square miles of timber has been burned over. A hundred men working against the fire are on the point of shaustion. The fire was partially under control tonight, but a breeze of any strength would spell great danger. Several ranches are in the path of the flames, but the danger to them was not imminent tonight.

REDDING, July 22.—Thirty-five men, under the direction of forest rangers, tonight were attempting to stay the advance of a forest fire which has been burning along Castle Creek, west of Castella, since Thursday. The flames damaged the logging railroad of the Burns Lumber Company and have consumed considerable fallen timber and four railroad trestles.

PARIS, July 22.—A state of siege has been proclaimed in Valencia, according to official announcement in Madrid, says a Havas dispatch from the Spanish capital. The action was taken because of clashes between strikers and gendarmes in which many persons were wounded. The announcement, said the troops were of the American commission to Rus-of the American commission to Rus-cheered by the population of the city.

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The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) French Re-

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ANIELS DEFENDS REPORT

JOF SUBMARINE ATTACK

Letter to Senate Explains How He

Received Information.

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tire country is the government's chief problem in internal policy.

"Attributing at the same time particular importance to the creation of local executive bodies enjoying the confidence of the entire population, the government will forthwith proceed with the organization of such authorities and will also at an early date promulgate a decree, abolishing classes and ranks of officials find decorations, except those for great military deeds."

The proclamation announces that an economic council of the General

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

striction, July 12. — 800 lief was of course, shared by all scoromy Committee will be held immediately and draft plans for a personal since June 23, when Admirat control of labor. It will so prepare a bill covering these attacks upon two divisions of the transports.

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POPE MAY MAKE APPEAL FOR PEACE NEXT MONTH.

On the Third Anniversary of the War it is Apparently Certain the Pontiff will Explicitly Allude to Mediation Which Should be Resorted to Only for Purpose of Initiating Direct Negotiations Between Belligerents.

Fanaticism. (Continued from First Page.)

general economic reorganization and the organization of labor. It will also prepare a bill covering these aims and for establishing control of

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FURIOUS ATTACK ENDS

Hundreds of Teuton Bodies Lie on the Ground and the Unlucky Ones Left Holding the Trench Can Neither Advance Nor Retire

[SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN FRANCE, July 22.—The first diviwith the Notice of the service and the compact of representative before the service and the se sion of the German guard in its

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ADMIRAL KNIGHT

OUR OFFICERS ARE TRAINING.

Los Angeles Daily Cimes,

Enter French and English Military Schools.

General Makes Another Trip of Camp Inspection.

Chaplains Pay Compliments to American Soldiers.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, July 22.—A large group of American officers left today for French and British military scho to undergo a lengthy course of train course is completed other officers will take their places, and later noncommissioned officers will have the

camp refused to relax on Sunday and made another inspection trip.

troops began their Sabbath duties carried them from one encampment to another. They spoke briefly to the men, delivering no sermon in the customary sense of the word, but talking to and with the soldiers. The substance of their talks was an admonition to the men to remember they were engaged in a man's game, not a child's, and to act accordingly.

More than the soldiers which of the Fresno Planing Mill Company, several automobile repair shops and six dwellings, bringing about a loss estimated as between customary sense of the word, but talking to and with the soldiers. The origin of the fire is unknown of the British last night northwest of St. Quentin and south of Lens. The enemy artillery was active during the night in the neighborhood of Lens and Armentieres and near the coast. they were engaged in a man's game, not a child's, and to act accordingly.

More than one chaplain paid high compliments to the soldiers for their authorities that the blaze broke out More than one chaplain paid high compliments to the soldiers for their manly bearing, and urged continuance of the attitude which has permitted the men to settle down in the community without the slightest friction and without any of the evils which sometimes occur in such circumstances. The services today, which were the first since the arrival of the troops, were undenominational in the main. Soldiers of the Catholic faith not only attended the chaplain's talks, but in many instances went to the small Catholic churches that dot this section of France. It was a day of rest for the men, who were relieved of their drilling and long hikes. In the afternoon there was a basketball game. Thousands utilized the opportunity to write home, and the officers who act as censors had anything but released to the company in the city was incompany in the city was called out on the third alarm.

WAR BOARD OF CONGRESS

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The main body of newspaper cor-respondents is expected to arrive to-morrow and join the representatives of the press associations who are al-ready installed here.

WHITE AND DONALD

ARRIVES IN TOKIO.

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TOKIO, July 13 (Delayed.)—Admiral Austin M. Knight, commander of the American Asiatic squadron, has arrived here for the purpose of conveying to the Japanese government the thanks of the United States for Japan's courtesy in sending home on a warship the body of George W. Guthrie, late Ambassador.

Post Wheeler, counsellor of the American Embassy, tendered Admiral Knight a reception. The Emperor will receive the admiral next Wednesday and give a juncheon in his honor.

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sians in their retreat have set on fire to the town of Tarnopol and villages to the town of Tarnopol and v [BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]
TOKIO, July 18 (Delayed.)—Ad

DIG LOSS CAUSED BY FRESNO FIRE.

PLANING MILD COMPANY THE

Lumber Yards, Several Autome ings are Wiped Out-Police Start an Investigation—Several Men Overcome by Smoke,

FRESNO, July 22 .- Buildings on th sides of I street, between Mono The chaplains with the American and Ventura streets, were completeof the Freeno Planing Mill Com-

CERTAIN TO CAUSE ROW

Provision of the Food Control Bill Introduced in the

Hold Lines.

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BERLIN, July 22 (via London. -German troops have pentrated near Braye-en-Laonnis and Cerny, it s announced officially. Greater ac tivity on the British front is re-

in Eastern Galicia last week has de-LONDON STATEMENT.

PARIS, July 22.—The Germans ontinued their furious assaults on the Aisne front last night, bringing p fresh troops. Today's official the Aisne front last high, ornains up fresh troops. Today's officia statement says the attacks were broken up by the French, who in flicted great losses upon them. The Germans also attacked on the Verdun front but gained no success.

BERLIN REPORT.

The attack began by the Germans

veloped into a great success, the War Office announces. The pursuit of the Russians continued yester-day, and, the statement says, the Germans everywhere defeated the Russians, taking a large number of prisoners. A new battle developed toward the northern end of the line. oward the northern end of the line. The Russians attacked with strong forces between Krevo and Smorgon. The communication says their as-aults broke down with heavy losses, but that fresh fighting began later.

charge. He then has ten days more in which to file affidavits proving his claim.

The men called must appear for physical examination on the date specified in the call. Otherwise he violates the selective service act and renders himself subject to the same penalty he would have incurred had he failed to register on June 5.

The registrant who has only an industrial or agricultural exemption claim to make need not support his claim before the local board. He must wait until he receives notice that his claims are to be certified to the district boards. Within five days after this notice is mailed he must file his industrial or agricultural claim with the district board to which it has been certified. He then has five additional days in which to file affidavits supporting the claim.

NO CLAIM LIMITT.

The law does not limit the filing.

MO DETERMINE ON MERIT AVIATION BILL WHO SHALL GO TO WAR

Local Exemption Boards Now Com Into Action for Draft

> BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH!

ASHINGTON, July 22.—Hav- emption which he ing designated by lot the orclaim for himself.

It is expected that by great percentage of discharwill come from married morensus figures for registra mated that 46 per cent of between the ages of 21 and married. The law expession who are morally bound to a wife actually dependent to claim discharge, but a der of liability to military service the government will enter tomorrow upon the process of determining on merit which shall be sent to the battle line and which shall remain at home to help feed and nunition the nation's army.

The local exemption boards now come into action. mailed tomorrow night the official draft lottery. Beginning at the top of the list the board in each exemption district will summon twice as of the quota assigned to it by the

In some districts, it is expected, the boards will begin examining registrants and determining examption claims within the next fortnight. After being selected for the army the registrants will have several weeks in which to settle his business affairs before going to the training camp.

FIRST IN LINE.

The man who stands near the head of the list, especially within the first call of the local board, should immediately find the office of his board and verify the order in which his number was drawn. Then if he intends to file claim for exemption or discharge, he should carefully examine the regulations. It listed among those needed for the address given on registration day, he should either notify the local board having jurisdiction over him or arrange for immediate forwarding of any mail sent to his former address. Within seven days after the date this notice is sent he may make a claim for exemption or discharge. He then has ten days more in which to file affidavits proving his claim.

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TO PRESIDENT

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CAMP LOCATIONS.

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THE FOOD SUPPLY. SHINGTON BUREAU OF TIMER, July 22.—Responses to ppeal for householders to help bod supply by raising their foodstuffs as far as possible modestuffs as far as possible to been particularly encouraging. In the management of the management of

POISON TRACES

IN SOLDIER'S DEATH. BAND ISLAND (Neb.) July 12—
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Boards Now Come for Draft.

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TATION BILL

PRESIDENT.

ptomaine poison, rumors were circulated that other members of the guard also were suffering from poison. No confirmation of the report that others were ill could be obtained from guard officials tonight. Leo lived at Merna, Neb.

A SAMOAN TREATY.

rning in 1877, while sitting at my desk in the Department of State, was informed that two gentlemen from some Pacific Island' desired to see me," writes Frederick (W. Seward, in his "Reminiscences of a War-time Statesman and Diplomat."

"On entering they introduced hemselves. One was an American merchant, who had been engaged in at Apia Harbor. The other

mechant, who had been engaged to business at Apia Harbor. The other was a tall, fine-looking, swarthy-complaxioned man, in ordinary that government authorities at Conditions and Shose conferees on life and pure and search white heavy attentions. The principal difficulties them, and House conferees on life and pure and search white heavy attentions. The principal difficulties them, and House conferees on life and pure and search white heavy attentions. The principal difficulties them, and House conferees on the principal difficulties them, and House conferees on the search white heavy attentions. The principal difficulties the search white heavy attentions, and the search white heavy attentions. The principal difficulties the search white heavy attentions, and the search white heavy attentions that seemed to render it more the same and the search white heavy attentions white heavy attentions the search white heavy attentions white heavy attentions white heavy attentions white heavy attentions the search white heavy attentions white heavy attentions white heavy attentions the search white heavy attentions w

ment.
"In short, his mission was nothing less than to ask that they might come under the flag of the United States, and become a part of our extended dominion, either by formal annexation or under a protectorate, in such form as the American government might prefer.
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REVIOUS SITES.

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the various Congressional and popular objections. It seemed as if the Senate might be induced to consent to the acceptance of a harbor, produced to consent to the acceptance of a harbor, produced to the acceptance of a harbor, produced the country was not to pay anything for it, or even to agree to protect or defend it.

"So at last the treaty was put into that form. Even the phrases tendering our good offices in case of disputes with other powers were objected to but were finally allowed to stand. The treaty was signed and sealed by the Secretary and Mr. Mames, the Samoan envoy. It was sent to the Senate, and in due time was confirmed.

"The press and the public seemed to regard the matter with indifference, and the House refused any appropriation for a coal yard for Pago, which remained deserted and unused.

"The diplomatic corps, of course, took note of the Samoan affair.

propriation for a coal yard for Pago-Pago, which remained deserted and unused.

"The diplomatic corps, of course, took note of the Samoan affair. Some of them were amused and others puzzled by it. For a nation of landgrabbers' as we were called in Europe, we seemed to be very slow and reluctant to take steps for our own aggrandizement. When I mentioned to the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase for the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase for the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase for the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase for the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase for the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase for the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase for the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase is a total of 1,175,—a toonding to the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase is a total of 1,176,—a toonding to the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase is a total of 1,176,—a toonding to the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase is a total of 1,176,—a toonding to the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase is a total of 1,176,—a toonding to the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase is a total of 1,176,—a toonding to the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase is a total of 1,176,—a toonding to the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase is a total of 1,176,—a toonding to the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase is a total of 1,176,—a toonding to the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase is a total of 1,176,—a toonding to the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase is a total of 1,176,—a toonding to the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase is a total of 1,176,—a toonding to the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase is a total of 1,176,—a toonding to the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase is a total of 1,176,—a toonding to the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase is a total of 1,176,—a toonding to the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase is a total of 1,176,—a toonding to the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase is a total of 1,176,—a toonding to the Battas is 222 per cent. The increase is a total of 1,176,—a toonding to the B

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GUARD AGAINST DEPORTED MEN

Report Removal of Federal Restrictions.

Bisbee Challenges Strangers as to Business.

Redouble Activity at Various Camps Near There.

BISBEE (Ariz.) July 22.—News that government authorities at Co-

Mexicans recently deported from Bis-bee, Ariz., provided the Federal gov-ernment will permit, he announced tonight.

astern and Middle Western were Hot Today. [BY DIRECT WIRB-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, July 22.—Eastern and Middle Western States were hot today, but relief came in the evening in the Lakes region following fierce storms that ran in streaks. Maximum temperature in Chicago was 83 deg., but tonight it has dropped to 72 deg. New York and Washington had heavy rain and in the Middle West, Wisconain and Iowa had hard rain, while light showers fell in other States. Medicine Hat reported 100 deg. today and 98 deg. tonight. Eastern Canada was also hot, 12 deg. higher than Los Angeles. TIMES, July 22 .- Eastern and Mid-

geles.
Temperatures elsewhere, as officially reported by the United States
Weather Bureau, were as follows:

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GOODS WHICH REQUIRE LICENSE FOR EXPORT.

Final List of Articles Affected by Government Embargo is Issued in Washington-Food, Steel Commodities and Other Things will not be Allowed to Leave the United States Without Express Permission.

COMPLETE LIST.

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ASHINGTON, July 22.—A new official list of all the articles for which export licenses now are required was promulgated tonight by the exports council, which said in an accompanying statement that the tabulation "supercedes any unauthorized and incorrect statement hitherto published."

Although no further explanation was forthcoming, it was noted that a number of commodities announced last week by the council's advisory

last week by the council's advisory board as requiring export licenses are omitted or given different descriptions in the new lists. The advisory board has been in direct charge of the details of administering export control, and the general understanding had been that all designations of licensed commodities would be made by the council litself.

COMPLETE LIST.

Before You Go To War

make sure that your business affairs will be managed for the best interests of your family.

Your wife or mother probably isn't accustomed to handling business matters. Leave them in care of

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In this crisis we want to do everything we can to help you. Our advice and much of the work neces-sary to guard your interests we will render gladly as a patriotic service to you and to Our Country

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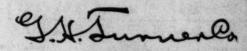


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Los Angeles Officer on His
Way with Richard Brown

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He tells that hunger already has attacked the families left behind and that "it something is not done and done quickly the State of Arizona will become a leper-spot upon Christian civilization." He claims to be able to cite hundreds of cases of "damnable cruelty and brutal treatment" in connection with the shipment of the men to Columbus. It is told that a Mrs. Garrity "defied five gunnen and, arming herself with rocks, kept them from entering her property." State Representative Rosa McKay is said to have been treated rather summarily as she tried to help the exiles.

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buildings in this country and the model at the Rockefeller Institute will itself be studied by army officers. The plans for it arrived here on May 12. Mr. Butler's drawings were finished and work began on June 1. The entire establishment is now practically completed, which probably establishes a record for construction so extensive and detailed. Actual demonstrations under the supervision of Dr. Carrel and Dr. Dakin will probably begin in a few weeks.

weeks.

Dr. Carrel outlined briefly recentily the methods by which wounds are treated. The method of using the Dakin fluid—discovered by Dr. H. D. Dakin of Leeds, Eng.—came as a Godsend to France and Englend, because the character of the soil over which the soldiers fight makes the infection of a wound alroost certain unless it is sterilized immediately. As Dr. Carrel expresses it, the great thing is to arrest suppuration in the wound and to kill the poisonous bacilli before the wound is closed.

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cent compute almost to an hour the final healing of the wound.

"Our success has been wonderful," he said, "We have been able to reduce to one-third the time which it formerly took for a wound to heal. That means somethins, you may well believe, when hospitals are overcrowded and wounded men are being brought in all the time."

BOXING AT DOYLE'S.

Joe Benjamin, crack Portland lightweight, will make his first appearance here when he boxes Chet lightweight, will make his first appearance here when he boxes Chet lightweight, will make his first appearance here when he boxes Chet lightweight, will make his first appearance here when he boxes Chet lightweight, will make his first appearance here when he boxes Chet lightweight, will make his first appearance here when he boxes Chet lightweight, will make his first appearance here when he boxes Chet lightweight, will make his first appearance here when he boxes Chet lightweight, will make his first appearance here when he boxes Chet lightweight, will make his first appearance here when he boxes Chet lightweight, will make his first appearance here when he boxes Chet lightweight, will make his first appearance here when he boxes Chet lightweight, will make his first appearance here when he boxes Chet lightweight lig Neff in the main event at the Verinon Athletic Club tomorrow night. Young Brown and Togo Koriyama, I satherweights, will clash in the semi-windup. Weldon Wing | will tackle Kid Mende in the feature preliminary. Other bouts follow: Gene Watson vs. Fred Lowe, 126 pcunds, Tommy McMahon vs. Young Frisco, 135 pounds, Harry Leary vs. Rid Jackson, 122 pounds.

REDWOOD PARK IN DANGER. ISTAN JOSE, July 22.—Fire which started midway between Boulder Creek and the California Redwood Park in the Big Basin for a time threatened both places yesterday. Tonight it was said to be under control. Many volunteer fire fighters opposed the spread of the fire. ficulty of raising money in compe-tition with the tax free issues of the

OSAGE INDIANS GREET BELGIANS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) TULSA (Okla.) July 22. - The outhwest gave the Belgian war mision a warm welcome yesterday. Osage Indians, who greeted the visitors at the station were of special first that they had seen except for an occasional individual in the northwestern States.

CARRANZA WANTS POWER ON DUTIES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) dent Carranza sent a memare to WASHINGTON. July 22.—The Congress last night asking extra-Railroads War Board has addressed ordinary powers to regulate im-

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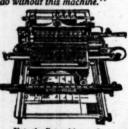
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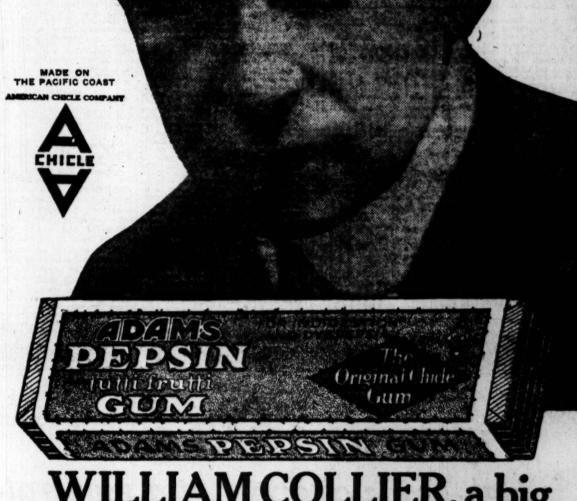
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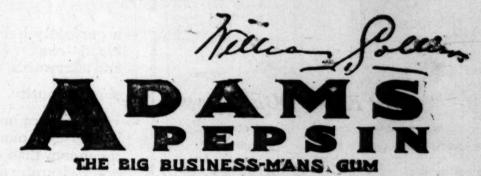
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Westerners are Fatigued from Long Trip.

PLAINFIELD (N. J.) July 22. st is giggling while the giging is good over the continued de-California's tennis players, diss Mary Browne and William M the patriotic matches eld by the U.S.N.L.T.A.

LEAN SEA BASS ON EXHIBTION.

SANTA MONICA, July 22.-A 250-pound sea bass was caught by A. M. Scott, Santa Monica fisherman, after an exciting struggle of more than an hour, two miles off this

shore today. According to F. S. Volk, of the Ocean Park pier, who is exhibiting the monster, it measures six and length for a fish of its weight. Sea bass, he says, are generally more chunky, a fish five feet

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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RISBERG THE

MIGHTY HERO.

Frances Cowells, the local Cleveland Piles Runs up on speed mermaid, in the Nepthe Athletics. there was never any question twenty yards had been cov-Senators and Browns Each Take a Game. gun, or at any rate tied it. but the Los Angeles girl, with

a long stroke, soon closed up (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. the margin. The time for the race was 1:11, remarkable berg's fielding, batting and base time, considering that Miss Burns collided with another pitching, enabled Chicago to shut swimmer and still won by thirty feet. It may be assumed that Miss Dorfner's world's champions but four scattime of 1:08% might have been approached with a real

SCADS OF RUNS.

. [BY A P. NIGHT WIRE] CLEVELAND, July 22.—Cleve-Athletics out for six innings when

HARSTAD CANNED BY THE BEAVERS.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 22 .-

Credie of the Portland Coast League club today. Harstad is a student of a local dental college and expects to get his decree. Southpaw Reuther is expected to join the Beavers

sult of Gould's wildness and Lambeth's ineffectiveness. The score:

ST. LOUIS, July 22.-Plank shut ut Washington in the first game to

PASADENA WINS.

large crowd today at Carmelita
Park, the Pasadena Elks team defeated the baseball team representing the San Pedro Elka, by a score
of 7 to 6. The feature of the game
was the pitching and batting of
Bagnard of Pasadena. He held
the visitors to six bits and pitched cals, the San Pedro team scored five runs on three singles and a triple. Bagnard tightened up and retired the next two men. In the ninh the locals won on Bagnard's two-base

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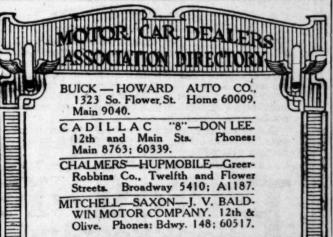
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ninth they could have slept longer before going to the morning affair

make up his mind whether he should take a wing or the gizzard the Angels came to life suddenly massive intellect and get it on the game, Jerry Downs was leading him gently, but firmly, from the ENTER OUR HERO.

SERAPHS LEAD.



CHIEF JOHNSON HANDS SERAPHS BOTH GAME TO BE BUILT.

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Angels, 5 to 4, and the afternoon that the Chief hook the series. With the Chief's

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PORTERVILLE, July 22 .- Coupty and local officials are at work to secure evidence of the identity of persons who are believed to have placed a quantity of poison in fodder for horses and live stock in the Poplar district west of here, the deaths of a large number of farm animals having been reported in the last few days. Veterinarians who made post-mortem examinations de-clare there is no doubt they were

Sherwood Williams, a Poplar section rancher, reported the most serious loss, eight of his mules having died from poison in one day. The animals were valued at \$2000.

CRIMINAL HASN'T BEEN ARRESTED.

AUTHOR OF BRUTAL CRIMES IS

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It is stated that the strike was formented by Spaniards, who were discharged. Enough men have returned to work one shift and the mine is expected to be running full time this week.

ARE SUCCESSFUL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] EL CENTRO, July 22 .- Whe ntility truck was placed on the Holton Interurban Railroad between here and East Side points some weeks ago there were many peoplo who doubted that it would be a success, but it is doing the work. It is expected that close to 5000 signatures will be secured.

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> American, Recently Married, Slain by Mexican.

Beer Bottles Used as Clubs in El Toro Melee.

Jealousy Over Senoritas is the Cause of Crime.

E. Eckels dead from a bullet fired by Jose Sanchez, there is today a man hunt going on over the entire south end of Orange county. Eckels was killed at the dance hall at El Toro, fifteen miles south of here, late last night, following a disturbance Americans danced with some of the

While of draft age, Eckels was not one of those in the first list. BARBECUE GIVEN

AT MONTEBELLO

MONTEBELLO, July 22 .- A barecue was given today in celebration

the fact that a petition has been circulated and received the almost unanimous indorsement of the voters

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Please of participation in the food conservation movement will begin tomorrow, according to Mrs. G. A. Snyder, recently appointed by the County Council of Defense to head this work. It is expected that close to 5000 signatures will be secured.

READY TO BUILD

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. PORTERVILLE, July 22 .- Con truction on the new Santa Fe pas struction on the new Santa Fe passenger station here will be started
within the next ten days, according
to an announcement made by the
engineering department of the company. A. W. Mason of Los Angeles
was the successful bidder for the
work, which will entail an expenditure of \$20,000.

Freight service to Porterville over Freight service to Porterville over the branch from Fresno has al-ready been inaugurated.

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Los Angeles Contractor has His Men at Linda Vista Waiting for the Plans to Arrive from Washington - Thirty Thousand Men

CAMP AWAITED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SEAL BEACH, July 22.—The members of the Los Angeles Grain Exchange, with their families, to the number of 400, will hold the annual picnic at Seal Beach on Saturday, July 28, closing with a banquet at the Jewel City Cafe in the evening.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 22.—
National Guardsmen stationed here who must take examinations at Arcadia are Arthur Ford, first lieutenant, Co. L; Charles A. Swaner, second lieutenant, Co. L, and Tudor Tiedemann, second lieutenant, Co. B. Bdwy. 2560.

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White Court of the Cour

NEW STATION. GO DOWN WITH

Men are Ducked as Ancient Structure Collapses.

Accident at Playa del Rey Alarms Sunday Crowd.

on Ocean End.

VENICE, July 22.—With a crash heard for more than a mile five bents of the decrepit Playa del Rey pier gave way and sank into the ocean before noon today. With the debris went Edward Boehring and James Warren of South Flower street, Los Angeles; Charles Burtlip of South Pasadena and John Gough of Asure avenue, Venice. More than a hundred panic-stricken people were marooned on the sea end of the pier by the accident. The quartette who of the marconing down to remain over the coming down to remain over the conditions. by the accident. The quartette who partly responsible for the collapse of DETECTIVE BUREAU police, who state that the men were teetering on the temporary bridge that had been constructed from the shore end to the ocean end of the

Five years ago the intervening part of the bridge was carried away by a high tide, and temporary re-pairs were made in lieu of a perma-

RESCUERS ARRIVE.

The fact that one end of the mass of timbers found lodgment on the rocky shore saved those alleged to be responsible for the accident from getting more than a scare and a good wetting. They had reached shore by the time Chief Burt Reynolds of the police department and Judge W. A. Rennie arrived in a police car with a rescuing party. The chief at once telephoned the fire department for the hook and ladder company. The blowing of the fire department siren soon brought thousands of beach visitors to the scene.

"Women and children first" was the slogan of the firemen as they went to the rescue of the screaming the local commences.] RESCUERS ARRIVE.

went to the rescue of the screaming women and excited men marooned women and excited men marooned on the sea end of the ancient pier. When the work of placing ladders on the half-submerged wreckage to reach to the broken end of the pier fifty feet above began, it was low tide. As the women and children were assisted down the ladders and carefully guided across the jagged timbers to the slippery rocks, the tide gradually rose until the last of the party were wading before they finally got to shore.

PANIC AVERTED.

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It finally became necessary to stretch ropes from the ladder to the haven above the tide line to prevent slips on the smooth moss-covered rocks concealed by the water.

More than an hour was consumed by the police and firemen in the work of rescue, which was carried out so promptly and systematically that the first panic fear on the part of the crowd on the crary structure was soon allayed.

The pier had long been in a crippled condition and was used only by those willing to take a chance in order to get good fishing. It is expected that Chief Reynolds will recommend that the structure be condemned when he reports on the accident to the Venice Trustees at their weekly meeting tomorrow. PANIC AVERTED.

BEAUMONT DAY.

BEAUMONT, July 22.—Under the auspices of the Woman's Club preparations are being made to celebrate Beaumont Day on August 2. The programme includes an all-day and evening list of attractions beginning with the Beaumont Fair and its display of productions of the section, followed by a pet show, a parade, band concert, baseball game, minstrel show and dance. BEAUMONT, July 22 .- Under the

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BEACH BATHING GIRLS

DECREPIT PIER VENICE, July 22.—The oldest in-Hundred People Marooned

VENICE, July 22.—The oldest inhabitant searched his memory to recall a precedent for the smart tenminute shower that fell here late this afternoon. This phenomenon was over about the time the beach visitors had put their innery under shelter, and most of the bathing girls were congratulating themselves on getting only a few drops of water on their bathing suits.

As if in promise that nothing of the kind would ever occur again a reautiful rainbow was seen for a few moments following the shower. It is believed that more than 50,000 people witnessed the bow of promise limned against the background of the Santa Monica Mountains, for it is estimated that more than that number visited the beach today. The crowds came earlier than usual and

detective bureau will be discontinue Comprow when the resignations of Capt. Bob Golding, chief of the department, and that of Detective Lee Varain are accepted by the Board of Trustees at its weekly meeting. The resignations are to take effect August 1. As a further move toward economy reductions in the police department are anticipated. The Trustees will not divulge just where the as will fall.

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The South Dakota Folk.

The South Dakota Society will hold its annual summer picnic at Sycamore Grove, next Saturday.

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Local S. Patton Accepts a Local Call.

Congregationalists Win Over Big Eastern Offer. South Dakota Folk.

At Union League Club. A dance will be given this evening at the Union League Club, though the plan for monthly musicals has been temporarily sidetracked, because so many of the organization's members are away on their summer for its President.

For Service as Chaplains

A few more than 100 candidates for chaplain in the great army just this pastorate, and it was accepted.

Dr. Patton to take the pastorate, and it was accepted. church to provide its quota in the apportionment between the churches, and the Diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles is entitled to furnish two of this number. Mgr. P. Harhett, administrator of the diocese. Fas issued a call for volunteers for this service. The lists are to be

GOLF HEROES WILL

BE AMONG DRAFTED.

BY AIMA WHITAKER.

Larry Cowing, State champion golfer of California, has been drafted. So has C. H. Palmer, Jr., of the Los Angeles Country Club. Norman Jack of the Brentwood is also among the chosen, and so is Gerald Young of Santa Monica. Arthur Letts, Jr., is another.

And John S. Cravens and Charles E. Orr have gone to the Thousand Islands for a luxurious pleasure trip on Mr. Cravens's special car, with a large retinue of servants.

All of which were the chief subjects of conversation at the country clubs this week-end.

First round matches in the president's cup tournament at the Los Angeles Club were played off. Here are the results:

P. H. Smith won from E. H. Bagby, 3 and 2; A. J. Waters from J. H. Bohon, 3 and 2; Earl Cowan from H. H. Stone, 5 and 4; W. H. Young from Rev. C. T. Murphy, 1 up; S. F. Macfarlane from J. T. Cooper, 4 and 3; Dr. Walter Brem from H. A. Barclay, 2 and 1; George H. Schneider from J. M. Walker, 2 and 1; Glover Beardsley from Charlle Van Loan, 3 and 2; L. W. Shirley from H. L. Billson, 1 up; L. D. Sale from M. P. Gilbett, 2 and 1; Glover Beardsley from Charlle Van Loan, 3 and 2; L. W. Shirley from H. L. Billson, 1 up; L. D. Sale from M. P. Gilbett, 2 and 1; Glover Beardsley from Charlle Van Loan, 3 and 2; L. W. Shirley from H. L. Billson, 1 up; L. D. Sale from M. P. Gilbett, 2 and 1; Glover Beardsley from Charlle Van Loan, 3 and 2; L. W. Shirley from H. L. Billson, 1 up; L. D. Sale from M. P. Gilbett, 2 and 1; Glover Beardsley from Charlle Van Loan, 3 and 2; L. W. Shirley from H. L. Billson, 1 up; L. D. Sale from M. P. Gilbett, 2 and 1; Glover Beardsley from Charlle Van Loan, 3 and 2; L. W. Shirley from H. A. Borloa, 2 and 1; George H. Schneider from J. M. Walker, 3 and 1; Grover Beardsley from Charlle Van Loan, 3 and 2; L. W. Shirley from H. A. Barlea from C. H. Palmer, Jr., 2 and 1; Theodore Plummer from H. H. Cotton, by default; H. W. Wills from R. G. Thomas, 3 and 2; L. W. Shirley from C. W. Pendleton. Sand 4; G. M. Wallace from Walter Leeds, 3 and 2; A. W Angeles Club were played off. Here are the results:

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There was a tie for the class A sweepstake between H. L. Billson, and J. T. Gilmer, both of whom had 1 down on 5 and 2 handlicaps, respectively. Gilmer won in the playoff.

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Dr. Carl S. Patton is to be the new pastor of the First Congregational Church, which has been without a permanent pastor since the resignation of Dr. William Horton of the loward pastorate at Bridgeport, Ct. The Pulpit Supply Committee at a meeting held after Dr. Carl S. Patton is to be the the public services last night issued

Dr. Patton has been supplying this pulpit for the past three weeks, and he is to preach again in this church next Sunday. Immediately thereafter he will return to his this service. The lists are to be remain there until after the meeting completed by August 1. of the Congregational National Council in that city in October, At

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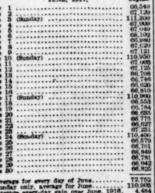


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THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE U. R. WEATHER BUREAU, LOS NGELES, July 22.—(Reported by Ford A. Car-ANGELES, July 22.—(Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Mateorologist.) At 5 o'eleck am. the barometer registered 29.85; at 5 p.m., 29.82. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 63 deg. and 73 deg. Relative humidity 5 am., 86 per cent.; 5 p.m., 80 per cent. Wind at 5 a.m., east; relocity, 5 miles: 5 p.m., southwest; relocity, 5 miles. Highest temperature, 80 deg.; lowest, 62 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level. LOCAL FORECAST.

LOCA Angeles and vicinity: Monday fair, escept cloudy or fogsy in the early morning; moderate westerly winds. ear is Expres

STATE PORECAST. Disappears from Ho cerious disappearance Cuba, is reported is patches, is well known where she lived for a usister. Miss Charlett who for six years was dent of the Methodist is also a sister of Bushell-known newspaper well-known the City Tax Collector's office.

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WASHINGTON, July 22.—Forecast for Arizona fonday and Tuesday partly cloudy; not much hange in temperature. TUMA (Arix.) July 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch from J. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colo-ado Biver, 19 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

ineral services at the chapel of Bresse hers, No. 855 Figueroa, Tuesday, at 2

SON. At No. 951 South New Hampshire street, July 29, Franklin A. Munson, aged

PATOTZKA. July 22, Viola Patotzka. Remain at parlors of W. A. Brown.

TOCK. July 20, at Occased Hospital, Robert D. Strycek.

1991. July 22, 1917. at his home, No. 1138 West. Thirty-first street, Jacob Oliver Smith, Francel services will be held Monday, July 23, at 2 o'clock, in the chapel of J. D. Faris & Ob., corner Tenth and Flower streets. Intermet Odd Fellows Cometery, terment Odd Fellows Cumstery.
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Remains at the chapel of Garrett & Company.
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LODGE NOTICE. Hollenbeck Lodge No. 219, F. & A. M., will confer the Third Degree Tuesday, July 24, commencing at T p.m.
J. WILL DICK, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE, inte Lodge No. 280, P. & A. M., will be Lodge No. 280, P. & A. M., will be the property of the property of the property of the property of conducting the funeral nerse of our late Brother James Thomson, are urged to attend,

B. C. ARNOLD, Master. val Notice

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New Orleans, 2; Nashrills, 0,
(No others scheduled.)

ANGEL ELKS WIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SANTA MONICA, July 22.—Elks
of Los Angeles and Santa Monica oday locked horns for the second time this season on the local base ball diamond. The Angel outfit was again victorious, but it was no easy again victorious, but it was no easy victory. Lester McKenzie, the bay eight hits against him, in spite of the prowess of the opponent's big stick men, and the latter scored but four runs to two for Santa Monica. The beach batters found Stewart for seven safeties.

In the sixth inning, E. E. Rogers of Los Angeles twisted his right ankle badly while sliding to third. He had to be taken out of the game and was replaced by Ray Laswell. The batterles were Stewart and Burnett for Los Angeles and McKensie and Heyt for Santa Menica.

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> The City and Enviro

Ten-Million-Dollar for Financing ar

LANS of the Southern Califor-nia Edison Company to im-mediately expend \$2,000,000 Big Creek hydro-electric Los Angeles, became known here more of authority to the concern to the State Railroad Commission in inue \$10,000,000 in bonds.

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tal of \$4,000,000 for the purchase
\$15,000,000 of first and refunding
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company and the Pacific corporation
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The Edison company is authorate
to execute a deed of trust of
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JULY 23, 1917.—[PART 1

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Miss Ruth Armstrong by Havana Police

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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1917. -PART II: 8 PAGES.

DISON COMPANY READY TO EXPEND HUGE SUM.

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"This results," says the Railroad Commission, "considering the 2-year time and the transmission line shaped, became known here in connection with the instance of the Edison company of 8.4 per cent." The Edison company of 8.4 per cent. "Sais Railroad Commission in the \$3,000,000 for the proceeds as lend sale will be used, as suilable, to pay obligations for to \$983,287.44 for the set stock of the Mt. Whitters and Electric Corporation; stillations, amounting to a \$14,000,000 for the purchase in the Pacific Light and Corporation, and to pay in smalling notes of the Edison company needs as soon as possible the additions to its sile of first and refunding of the Pacific Light and Corporation in secule a deed of trust of the securities of the Mt. White proceeds are secule a deed of trust of the securities of the proceeds are secule as deed of trust of the securities of the proceeds are secule as deed of trust of the securities of the Mt. White proceeds are secule as deed of trust of the securities of the Mt. White proceeds are secule as deed of trust of the securities of the Mt. White proceeds are secule as deed of trust of the secular secule as deed of trust of the securities of the Mt. White proceeds are secule as deed of trust of the securities of the Mt. White proceeds are secule as deed of trust of the secular secule as deed of trust of the secular secule as the secular secule as the secular securities of the secular securities securities securities securities securities securities securities securities s

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Heroine of Whimsical Tale of Love.

This ended the meetings but letters were exchanged, the girl told of California cotton production as the police yesterday, and one letter informed her that Mr. Butler was to be in Los Angeles last Wednesday.

Meantime the young swain had resorted to stratagem in dealing with Mr. Sherier. He went with the giv's father to the railroad station at Brawley and purchased a ticket for Omaha. And Mr. Sherier did not know the ticket carried stop-over privileges at Los Angeles. So when Mr. Butler departed from the Imperial Valley, the father thought all was well.

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Begin at Once.

Shipping activity at Los Angeles
Harbor is increasing and will continue to increase for some time.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company has recently received from Los Angeles shippers 400,000 tons of merchandise for export, principally to Mexican ports.

The Mexican business has increased to such an extent that M. F. McLaurin & Co., agent for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, has succeded in having a regular bimonthly freight and passenger service put in operation between Los Angeles Harbor, Mexico and Central American points. This service will begin next Thursday.

Five large boats, consigned to M. F. McLaurin & Co., will arrive at the harbor this week, four from South America loaded with antimony and nitrate of soda and one from Victoria, en route for the southern republics.

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WATER IN AQUEDUCT.

Flow is Turned Again into the Big Carrier After Being Shut Off a Week While Two Breaks in the Work Necessitated. Extensive Repairs.

Owens River water is again flowng through the Los Angeles aqueduct, after having been turned out a week ago yesterday morning, when two serious breaches in the work, 100 miles apart, were discovered The water was turned in again early this morning. It will require two days' time to reach the lower reser-

Capt. Karl Offer, former German officer, yesterday at the County Jall, intending the placing of temporary work there. Superintendent Van Nornan had charge of the repair work at the breach at Soda Springs (Canyon.

A "shower" for the benefit of St. Anne's Infants' Home, No. 6041 Hollywood boulevard, will be held Thursday, which is the Feast of St. Anne. Friends of this institution are asked to bear in mind that arricles especially solicited for the care of the little ones include dresses or materials for dresses, inglit dresses, shirts, shoes or sandals and stockings for children from 2 to 4; sheets and blankets for cribs, bottles and nipples, safety pins, grocery orders, jellies, honey, milk orders, etc.

trie to make the Arcade Station the central terminal of the three roads, as this plan would only eliminate a few of the more dangerous death traps. According to the complainant, the plan of the three roads.

OFFER DENIES

HE HAS SPIED.

And Gives Version of Tangle in Domestic Affairs.

He's Family Hero, Declares

tivities against the interests of the Chavez is in the City Jall, where American government, gave out a he will be held, pending the dispostatement dealing with his strange sition of his case by Fededal auleave for a general inspection trip the entire length of the great water-carrier, and will be absent several volving charges of cruelty has been volving charges of cruelty, has been days.

He stated last evening that he has no statement to make at this time in regard to his conclusions as to the causes which created the two rents.

Capt. Offer passes over the legal Capt. Offer passes over the legal in the aqueduct.

BENEFIT FOR INFANTS' HOME. complications raised by the fact he is an alien enemy and his wife prob-

Mrs. A. S. Bandy, who recently filed a breach of promise case

a postponement, she charged, and then to another postponement, until finally it was determined the wedding should take place in September. 1916. This was more than a year after she reached Los Angeles.

Then, Mrs. Bandy charged, Mr. Bandy refused to carry out his promise. Meanwhile, it appears, she had made many friends here, and told them of her approaching nuptials. March 8, last, she claimed, she made another demand on Mr. Bandy and was refused. For this refusal she asked \$1000. For the pain, humiliation and woe of being jilted, she asked \$50,000.

Mr. Bandy denied the charges made in the suit, saying that he had aided the family, and that his attentions had been misconstrued.

There was an infinitesimal frac-tion of an inch of rainfall yesterday afternoon. While it did not require the services of an umbrella, raincast or golashes to keep dry, still it did rain some. The gentle sprinkle, which was visible to the naked eye, had a decidedly cooling effect on the temperature.

POPULATION | By the Pederal Consus (1916)-516,186

HE INDICTS SELF.

fan Surrenders to Police, Saying that He is a Slacker—Had Been Working on Ranch and Did Not Know About Registration Until Yesterday

Cosmes Chavez asked that he b arrested yesterday afternoon and when Detective Tom Rico wanted to German Held in Jail.

know why, Chaves stated that he was a slacker. He told the detective that he had been worthing and that he didn't know anything about the draft law until yesterday.

in His Correspondence.

Capt. Karl Offer, former German officer, yesterday at the County Jail, where he is held by Federal officers because of supposed perniclous activities against the interests of the

ARREST BY THIEVES.

to Pay for Trip East are Selzed by Supposed Officers and Locked Up; Cash Gone When Freed.

whatever my wife now accuses at Vernon early yesterday mornina locked up George Curtis and George are torn by love for her mother, love for her country and locked up George Curtis and George Black of No. 499 Custer avenue, who have been saving money for a country and locked up George Curtis and George Black of No. 499 Custer avenue, who have been saving money for a country and locked up George Curtis and George Curtis and George Black of No. 499 Custer avenue, who have been saving money for a country and locked up George Curtis and George Curtis

RAILROADS TO SPEND BIG SUM.

Over Two Million Dollars Approximate Total.

Santa Fe Orders Locomotives and Signal Equipment.

Line Planned to Tap Mexican

Timber Reservation. ons that will cost southwestern

terday.

The Santa Fe, which is always forehanded in the matter of equipment purchases, has just ordered thirty Mikado locomotives from the Baldwin Locomotive Works for January delivery and has reserved space for an additional seventy locomotives for 1918 delivery. The approximate cost will be \$1,600,000.

The same road has also ordered forty-nine one-arm signals for installation between Goffs and Bagdad, and but recently announced the awarding of a contract to the Cresmer Manufacturing Company of Riverside for the erection at its San Bernardino car shops of the following buildings: A one-story refrigerator car repair shed, 46x1200 feet; a one-story blacksmith shop, 50x385 feet; and a one-story car repair shop, 46x 310 feet. The cost of these improvements will approximate \$60,000.

Another improvement contemplaticed by the company is a four-mile spurtrack extension from Santa Fa Springs, crossing Shoemaker avenue, Carlton road, La Ramada and Whitter roads, Gunn avenue, Victoria avenue, Broadway, Santa Fe street,

Colima road, Stamy road and Scott avenue.

The Shell Company of Los Angeles, it was announced yesterday, is in the market for from fifty to 160 tank cars.

An extension with an international aspect came to light yesterday when it was announced that J. W. McRae of Joliet, Ill., owner of a timber tract of 75,000 acres in the Sierra Madre Mountains of Mexico, about forty miles southeast of Douglas, Ariz., proposd to build a railroad from the Arizona city to the scene of his proposed lumbering operations. Mr. McRae expects to find a market for the lumber at the mines and other industries of Arizona and New Mexico.

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Help Belgians or They will Perish, Woman's Appeal.

Dread White Plague Fastens Tentacles on Children

Tale of German Atrocities Told in Burning Words.

The only woman member of the mmission for Relief in elgium who was permitted to enthe occupied territory, Mrs. Charlotte Kellogg, whose husband, Vernon L. Kellogg of Stanford Uniteraity, was directly in charge of the silef work in Belgium under Her-sert C. Hoover, makes the follow-ag appeal to the people of South-en California:

ing appeal to the people of Southern California:
"People in California have been
deepely moved by the visit of the
Resignan mission. Now we have the
epportunity to show that our sympathy and friendship are real.
"There is no need to explain why
the Belgian people need more help
as each tragic day is added to their
three years of martyrdom.
"Nobody who heard Baron Monrhour speak will ever forget his
heartbreaking story of suffering.
"Every day more people fall in the
soup lines from exhaustion; every
tay more children succumb to tuberrulests. In some cities the mortality rate is three times what it
was in January.
"Baron Moncheur said: 'Although
teographically Calfornia is very
tay removed from Reighum, these it

"Further, we still send special grifs every month through the Commission for Relief in Belgium, to the "Little Bees," working to save the children in Brussels, Antwerp, Mens, and other cities, and to the women who are struggling to keep families off the soup lines.

"And we must not forget France. Chilfornia has chosen to help the agricultural districts around Feronne, in evacuated France, the tegion mercilessly destroyed. To come back to their land, the people must have plows, frying pans, bedling and other things.

mittee or to Mrs. W. H. Crocket, tressurer, No. 237 Mills Building and parameter of Mrs. W. H. Crocket, and the secondary Prock.

ATTO RHES CHILD.

Little Grid Dies in Her New Sunday Frock.

Little Milo Figlino died in her new Sunday frock last night, when she wore it for the first time into the path of an automobile. She was 2 years old and the daufatter of Y. Fullmo, a methal subtreet. They were coing for amountain the path of an automobile of the control of the co



Want their "daddy." Or a picture appeal to someone some where.

raphically Calfornia is very with, whose pictures are given here sent of your country so near to um's heart.

far removed from Beiglum, there is by part of your country so near to Beiglum's heart."

"What will California's answer be to his appeal for help?

"The California Committee for Relief in Beiglum and France plans to do everything in its power to increase its efforts to help Beiglum. We make an immediate and most urgent appeal for the following funds:

"Some splendid women in Holland, headed by the Princess Albert de Ligne, have been giving all their time and strength trying to save Belgian babies and children. Their fund is called 'Milk for the Little Onea,' they give milk to the children and every few weeks the Germans allow them to bring 100 to 150 children, hadly off with tuberculesis, into Holland, where they are kept by the sea and given milk and Lourishing food.

"I have seen them brought back; they all improve, in even a month to taisde.' This is their one chance to win out in the fight against discases that come from lack of proper nourishment. These women have made a pitiful appeal to California for holp. We must answer it.

"Besides helping them, we want to help the "Cardinal Mercler Fund." All the world knows how he, above all others, has saved his people, He, too, begs us, even though the Compared to the proper its terrors for three years.

"Turther, we still send special lifts every month through the Compared to the president's part of the president part of the president's part of the president's part of the p

lin's ability to earn a salary ten times as large as the President's yearly stipend, there is a possibility that he will have to serve in the army under the English flag. Even though Mr. Chaplin has given hundreds of thousands of dollars to the cause through the purchase of government bonds, this does not release him from the obligation to serve if

Mr. Chaplin states that if he is

NEW PROBLEMS FOR HOTEL MEN.

Men Plenty for Office Jobs, but Don't Like Cooking.

May Have to Enlist Women for Skilled Catering.

Rapid Expansion Reported by Rail Commissary Chief.

Facing the heaviest tourist travel n California's history, hotel mer are confronted by a dearth of skilled help, according to Allan Pollok, superintendent of the Southern Paciic's system of dining cars, hotels, restaurants and railway clubs. The Southern Pacific Company is now preparing, he stated yesterday, to construct additional clubhouses and restaurants along its lines, but is confronted with a shortage of men who understand the catering end of the hotel business. In the American housewife—the avowed foe of the high cost of living—the hotel owner may find the answer to his demand for scientific handling of that department of his business which means either success or failure, Mr. Poliok asserted. The railroad, however, from the nature of its business finds the employment of womouthern Pacific Company is now

PITY'S PLEA.

Child's Hiness May be Fatal if Pather Stays Away.

There is deep sorrow in a modest home in Denver, where two little tots, whose pictures are given herewith, were deserted by their father nearly six months ago. They have sorely grieved for their missing parent, who is believed to have come to Los Angeles.

The little girl is now desperately still, having just been operated upon for appendictits. She constantly calls and cries for "daddy," and cannot be quieted. Those attending the child fear that unless her father an be found or heard from, so that she will know that he is going home, the lliness will prove fatal. The pictive results and the manufacture of its business, finds the employment of were min its commissary department impractical.

According to Mr. Pollok, the tide of westward travel is higher today than even during the exposition that 1917 will establish a tourist record. Hotels throughout the State are doling an unusual business, while new hotels going up along the route of heaviest trave! have taken all available hotel help from interior points. The Southern Pacific Company's decision to still further increase their accommodations along their lines means an increase in the demand for hotel managers, cashiers and clerks. The experiment of using women for the catering end of the winding the child fear that unless her father in its commissary department impractical.

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to indicate that the reminist movement may soon find another outlet
for its energy.

"Just as an army travels on its
stomach," said Mr. Pollok, "so the
modern hotel must depend upon its
catering department for success or
failure. If California is to uphold
its reputation for hotel excellence in
the face of the more complex problems due to the increased cost of
living, an entirely new class of experts must be developed who will
begin this business with an earnest
and steadfast idea of making it
their life work, and take up all its
branches scientifically. Plenty of
young men can be found for positions in the front of the house, but
it is next to impossible to get men
with the necessary knowledge for with the necessary knowledge for the catering department."

UTO TO REPLACE HIS TIMBER LIMB.

VETERAN SOLVES WAR PROB

LEM ON ECONOMIC BASIS.

Government, Because of Europe's Demand, He Comes to Grief. Garage Mechanics Build New Leg and Find Customer. "There was an old soldier

on mercilesely destroyed. To se back to their land, the people is have plows, frying pans, bedgand other things.

We have a little money already set us to forward, but we must be more. There is a big work tred for this purpose, under the sidency of Madame St. Rena sliandler, which is called "The birth of the Home."

"Miss Daisy Polk, in addition to king charge of the village that is. William H. Crocker is rebuilded. "Selective Service Manual," and he has been carefully studying the failtornia Committee for Relief in lifering and Francisco.

"We appeal especially for monther subscriptions that will make our selp reliable and continuous. The subscriptions that will make our selp reliable and continuous. The subscriptions that will make our selp reliable and continuous. The subscriptions that will make our selp reliable and continuous. The malestium and Francisco.

"Bean Girective to your local committee, or to Mrs. W. H. Crocker, tressurer, No. 237 Mills Building Ban Francisco."

Taps.

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Mr. Chaplin states that if he is called upon he will willingly go to the front and in fact, he is already statics in order to be familiar with the duties of the soldier.

He hobbled into an automobile agency in Santa Monica yesterday after a disastrous accident on the sidewalk. Like the deacon's one-sidewalk. Like the deacon's one-si

FUNERAL FOR MARINE.

Services Will be Conducted Today at Tropico for a Sea Soldier Who Was Mysteriously Shot and Killed Thursday at the State Capital,

Funeral services for Glen D. Betz, a marine who was mysteriously shot and killed last Thursday at Sacranento, will be conducted this afteron at the chapel of the Scovern-

Glendale. He enlisted in the Marine Corps only about two weeks ago. Before enlistment he resided at Sacramento and his relatives here, in ignorance of the exact circumstances of the death, helicage he was on f the death, believe he was or eave from Mare Island when the tragedy was enacted.

The body arrived here yesterday

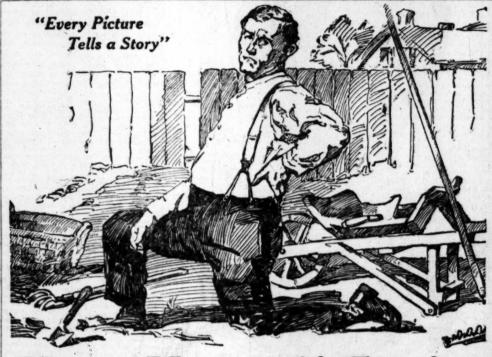
PIZMO, July 22 .- Preferring to take chances on climbing the side of a hill rather than go into a canyon when his lights went out, E. E. Thompson, a traveling man, sus-tained serious injuries and damaged Letton-Frey Company, Tropico. Interment will be in Forest Lawn.

Mr. Betz was a brother of Mrs.
Elva B. Stubbs of No. 219 North
Grand avenue and of H. E. Betz of No. 124 North Kenwood avenue,

Thompson, a traveling man, sustained serious injuries and damaged his car Friday night. L. J. Defosset, who was going to San Luis Obisto in a car shortly behind, picked not lockjaw set in and the decline from that time was rapid.

VENTURA. July 22 .- As a result a nail in her foot, Edith, the 9-year-Miller of Los Angeles, the latter of whom is employed on the J. W. Bur son place at Fillmore, developed tetanus, commonly known as locklaw, and died.

footed when the accident happened



Keep Yourself Fit for the Daily Battle

You Can't Afford to Be Crippled Up These Days With Sore, Aching Kidneys

N THESE days of rising prices, you can't keep up the home, can't give the family the comforts they need without unusual effort. You need full time, and all the energy and brain power you possess. The man or woman with weak kidneys is half crippled. Sore, aching kidneys, lame, stiff back, headaches, dizzy spells, a dull, tired feeling and urinary disorders are daily sources of distress. You can't afford to neglect kidney weakness, and make it easy for gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease to take you. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills today. They have helped thousands. They should help you.

How These Los Angeles People Found Relief

North Coronado Street

North Avenue 20 rely on them to ward off any re-turn of the trouble. I have since used Doan's when I have needed a kidney medicine."

Coronado street, says: "All of a sudden I began to suffer with an awful weak feeling across the amail of my back. It just seemed to take the life right out of me. Sometimes I was so nervous and dizzy I could haddy do a tap of housework. I thought the ache in my back would never ease up. I was fortunate when I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills before the box of Doan's Kidney Pills got at the seat of my trouble and cured

says: "My back had always been strong and my kidneys in good shape until about fifteen years ago shape until about fifteen years ago.
From then on I suffered. My back
ached from my hips to my shoulders and it was lame and stiff.
Any quick move sent sharp, shooting and it through me. My kind
and the secretions were annual and
was living in Denver, Colo., at the
time and I saw Doan's Kidney Pills
advertised in the papers. It was
then that I decided to try them.

East Forty-fifth Street

North Avenue 21

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a Large Audience in the First Congregational Church, Declaring that Religion is the Natural Attitude for the Normal Soul.

Dr. Carl S. Patton spoke yesterday morning at the First Congregational Church, who has answered the call for helpers in the army that American blood is a fighting variety in the secott, an eyewitness, said martyr at Bunker Hill trong morning at the First Congregational Church before a very large and martyr at Bunker Hill trong morning at the First Congregational Church before a very large and morning at the First Congregational Church before a very large and morning at the First Congregational Church before a very large and morning at the First Congregational Church before a very large and morning at the First Congregational Church before a very large and selected to the my good fellows. God who or how many of us fore it is over. Let each leave or how many of us fore it is over. Let each to spatiotic impulse."

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men to lead clean and upright lives.

that the human race has yet undertaken has touched the underlying
mystery of life. Historical questions
about Jesus, about miracles, about
the Bible, which we could answer
if we would get right down to
them, but which we have not yet
answered because we have been too
lazy or too timid to try—these are
know of."—(Advertisement,

EXECUTORS' SALE

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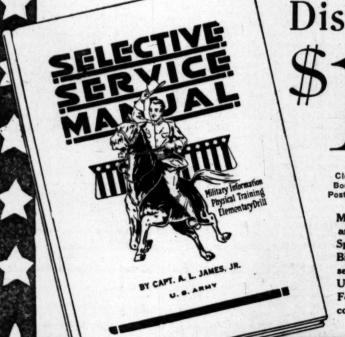
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shipping and army contracts to write the

pardons for the sweet-sixteen suffragettes

who gained social notoriety and some sort of fame through being sentenced to jail for disturbing the peace. They had been pick-

eting the White House grounds, not in the sedate and courtly manner belitting the

brides of our bosoms, but flamboyantly, and

bearing banners that in their phrasing trem-

Then the bunch of skirts were gathered

in by the authorities, and a cold and unre-

lenting judge penalized each dame and dam-

sel to the extent of sixty days in the house

of correction. Although posing as martyrs,

they went as to a triumph to the accom-

Although their place of confinement was

workhouse, they toiled not; neither did

they spin. They did serve two comfortable

and uneventful days and were then all of-

some of the silk-stockinged convicts inter-

ceded in their behalf-that it was represent-

had small children at home needing their

It was said in advance that they would

accept no pardons or leniency. They were

going to be real martyrs b'gosh! Yet the

sixteen all accepted the discharge on the

second day and then went to a banquet, where they were hailed as heroines, if not

as martyrs—one woman was, in fact, a mar

tyr because she had been deprived of her

favorite toothbrush for nearly fourteen

hours and had to sleep in linen instead of

In the days of that rough old scout, John

J. Nero, many a martyr went to the lions

without the use of her individual tooth-

brush, and never got her name in the pa

freedom and from the banquet hall went the

arrogant word that they would keep up

their campaign in the same old way and, if

The warden of the house of correction

said that he waived most of his rules for his

prisoners and showed them every possible

favor, yet they came away the second day

knocking on the place! The next batch

Real friends of equal suffrage will feel

sorrow for the cause and for these women

who are injuring it so much. It is so silly,

so childish, so petty. There is not a woman

identified with this careless plan of crusade

who, is not set down by the majority of her

sisterhood as one merely desiring persona

notoriety or a certain form of social promi

nence. The legislators at Washington who

watch these performances day by day-reach

the conclusion that, although most women

may be entitled to vote, these certainly are

The ladies would best stick to the Call

fornia plan else, in a reaction from the careless following of an ill advised leader-

ship, the sex lose much recognition that

AN IMPUDENT PROCLAMATION.

The policy of union labor in the war,

as stated by itself in a circular published

"On March 12, 1917, by a conference com-posed of the Executive Council of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor and representa-

tives of seventy-nine affiliated unions, of the

five affiliated departments (government service,) and of five unaffiliated organiza

tions (the four railway brotherhoods and the national window glass workers,) as-sembled in Washington in order 'that they

might agree among themselves what should

be their part in the defense of this republic if war should come. This conference unan

imously adopted a statement of the attitude of organized labor in war time, which the public generally understands pledges it to lay aside during the war its special class

conditions in order to extend union control over industry, and to act in full, disinter-

ested and patriotic co-operation with the government and with the industries of the country in meeting the nation's vital needs

The great basic industries of the country,

upon which will fall the burden of the

entirely open shop, and the closed-shop

unions have never been able to control or

influence them or persuade them to join in

the strikes it has inaugurated, and The

Times predicts that the attempt of Gom-

pers to induce them to co-operate with his Federation of Labor to use war-time condi-

statement is that "in no previous war has

the organized labor movement taken a di-recting part." Mr. Gompers did not in-

pedoes and go ahead, nor did he direct

Roosevelt to storm San Juan Hill. The

labor unions of 1865 did not issue orders

to Grant to fight the Battle of the Wilde

ness, or orders to Sherman to march

through Georgia, and if there were labor

unions during the Mexican War there is no

evidence that they directed the movements

Finally, in the April (1917) Federationist

are willing to give service—as free men with a right to representation in the agen-

cles that control service. They demand

representation for their interests and con-

victions in determining the finances of the

war, the board of censors, food control and all the forces that dominate life and oppor-

of Gen. Taylor or Gen. Scott.

rests, to take no advantage of war-time

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Jos Anodes Times

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A Mexican army of 6000, under command of Francisco Villa, is said to be moving iftly on Torreon. That an army is moving toward that city is very possible, but report that it is moving swiftly may be taken with a grain of salt.

BOLISH THE CENSORSHIP! ur men in France have developed a passion for letter writing to an extent that is worrying the censors. Most of the epistles are said to be love missives. It would be the very essence of cruelty for a censor delete a single word of any of those honey-breathing manuscripts.

THEIR IDEA OF WORK. The House of Representatives in Australia has passed a bill looking toward the Workers of the World. The only kind of work the L.W.W. believes in is the work of preventing anybody else from en-gaging in legitimate industry.

BROTHERLY LOVE! Twenty innocent persons were injured, some perhaps fatally, when members of the Conductors' and Motormen's Union, on strike in Seattle, hurled bricks and sto nto a crowded car. And these are the who pretend to be against war and dshed and who most loudly prate of

MARTYRS OR FOOLS?
The women have resu IVI The women have resumed their pick-eting at the White House gates as a dem-enstration of protest against the President's ection in pardoning sixteen of their number from the workhouse. Great and good men and women of history have often suf-fered at the hands of tyranny and oppresbut why should the crown of martyrdom be placed upon the brow of folly?

AKE THEM WORK. M Congressman Burnett of New York roposes a law to give certain aliens of military age an opportunity to enlist in the army, or, if they prefer, they may go to work on the farms to produce food supplies for the nation, its armies and its allies

international lawyer, Frederick Condert, said: "Our own youth have been called to the colors and their places in industry of the country are, to a certain ent, being filled by alien slackers. These sckers are enabled to escape serving this intry or the country of which they are ives. Today they occupy the position of privileged class and are profiting by the ism of their own countrymen who e fighting and by that of the Americans who are serving this country. Legislation these slackers to do their part is urgently needed and would be welcomed by

subjects of Germany residing in the United States, whether such person has or has not declared his intention to become citizen, are exempted from conscription.

Only those who are known or believed by ment to be dangerous to the ace of the country are interned. This wes hundreds of thousands of these enemy aliens in the United States who are ed "within a privileged class." would not be fair to force them to fight to contribute their share toward the defense of the country in which they receive proby putting them to work on the farms to he the places of young American farmers who have gone or will go to the defense

of the country.

tions and necessities to extend the grip of the closed shop upon American industry EEING THINGS. The two men stood in front of a music Says the Gompers circular: "War has never put a stop to the necessity for strugstore looking at the various instruments on display in the window. One of the men gle to establish and maintain industrial rights"-meaning thereby the "right" of the other stood dreamily observing the labor unions to dictate to employers whom g, tasseled instruments. "What do they shall employ and what wages they rou see in there to interest you?" asked his shall pay, and to take charge of their busicompanion. "I see a great many things," replied the other. "When I look at that tanjo I see my old home in the country ness generally, and boycott and picket those who refuse to submit to their dictarn South. I see the cotton gro The circular further says: ing and I hear the songs of white men and "In no previous war has the organized labor movement taken a directing part . . black men working in the fields together. When I look at the violin I think of Stradiwar has never put a stop to the necessity for struggle to establish and maintain industrial rights. Labor demands the right in war times to be the recognized defender of wage-earners against the same forces which in former wars have made national necessity an excuse for more ruthless methods . . ." en I sat at the feet of my mother and The one truth in the foregoing bombastic

varius and Paganini and I see the blue skies of Italy and hear the music that floats along the purling streets beyond the sea. When I look at the guitar I think of the romance and glory of old Spain. Looking at the harp I am carried back to the time ed her tell me, over and over, the story David, the shepherd boy. The plano re-ids me of masters that I have heard nd of those I have only read about—men the have made the world weep for joy by heir interpretations of the notes of birds, ongs of flowing rivers, the laughter of ets and the mountag of mountain ads. When I look at the humble ukulele am of a flowery isle across the waters, ngling the sounds of its plaintive ag, mingling the sounds of its parameters of the parameters of the little harmonica, bearing a imprint 'Made in Germany,' I cannot the thinking of a nation great in science, rention, literature and music—a nation of asterful individual, who, led by false ets, who preached a perverted philos

"Oh, I see!" said the other man,

by, have fallen victims to their own dis

MY LADY MARTYR. The President turned away from such They Don't Know Where They're Going, Buttrifling matters as the draft and sundry



tunity." And in the May (1917) number he said:

"The organized labor movement is an integral part of society . . . Co-operation of workers can with justice only be asked when that movement is recognized as the organism through which all workers express their will. The government . . . must recognize and deal with the organism must recognize and deal with the organ-ized labor movement in all matters which concern labor. . . It is the opportunity for labor, conscious of the dignity of its service, assured of the justice of its cause, to demand the right to participate as a distinct entity in national affairs.'

Will the American people be content to turn this republic into a government of trades unions, by trades unions, for trades

THE BAD MEN OF ARIZONA. "Organized labor" in Arizona just now appears to be in a devil of a fix. It appreclates that the I.W.W. is a force that is disrupting the unions and yet it likes the work the LW.W. has been doing in trying to smash the stubborn corporations that have refused to accept union control in the past. Arizona umonism is on the floor, so to speak, bumped in trying to occupy two stools. Its federation boss has taken sides to the extent of demanding that Gov. Campbell insist on return of the I.W.W. to Bis bee. Possibly, while filled with indignation on this subject, possibly also filled with something else, this boss aforesaid has just been jailed in Phoenix, charged with aswith a deadly weapon on a young man who had joined the Loyalty League. All of this despite the dignity of his position as head of organized labor in the State, in which, we believe, he is as well chairman of the Labor Committee of the State Council of Defense. He and others of the feder ation seem to be expecting much of former Gov. Hunt, now at Globe, there serving as "personal representative" of the President, who is reported to have ordered military abandonment of the mines of the South west to the rabble or to the protection of local vigilance committees, such as that formed at Bisbee. The former Governor, world-renowned as a friend of unionism and as a foe to corporations, is quoted, however, as advising the President that troops should be kept in Globe, necessarily carrying the same advice concerning other copper camps.

No one expects the unionites to be consistent, vet their own actions in the past have furnished sufficient reason for the very deportations of which they now complain from Bisbee and Jerome. Look ing over the newspaper files of only a few months ago reports are found of repeated "deportations" from Clifton of nonunion men, "drummed out of camp" with insult violence, simply because they would no to employers whom they esteemed and by whom they were held in regard. It hap pened at that time that George W. P. Hunt was Governor of Arizona, and it happened also that he sent to the spot the National Guard of Arizona, but apparently with specific instructions to not interfere with "labor" when it wished to drive from camp any man of independent thought.

Today in Bisbee the boot is on the other foot. The citizens, business men, mechanics and miners, including many union mem bers, all people who wanted to continue sharing in the largest prosperity the camp ever has known, combined in a clean-up of agitators who would not work, never worked and never will work, and served in the patriotic service of restoring to the nawell as establishing peace where open treason had been allowed to go unchecked. Maybe in the bunch of Wobblies were caught a few Old Dog Trays. Possibly also there were included some members of a leisure class such as once decorated our own Alameda street, while suspected boot leggers and habitual criminals might not have been overlooked. Undoubtedly there was some breaking of eggs in the making of the omelet; yet who can blame the man who drives the thief from his home?

But in all of this agitation organized labor is getting nowhere very fast and its dream of unionizing all southwestern indus try seems more nebulous than ever before.

Greece hesitated until she was on the verge of being lost, but at last she is in the fray for fair-and on the right side. few hundred thousand men added to what the Allies have makes a few hundred thousand men more and may make a few hun-

A Southern California couple, married thirty-eight years, has twenty-eight children. Mighty poor record for Southern Cal-ifornia. What was the matter with the

If you've been married three months, two weeks, four days and five hours don't tell your wife that you know you're not a per-

W HAT IS GOOD BEHAVIOR?

It was at one time proposed in Congress to amend Section 1 of Article 3 of the Federal Constitution so as to read: "The judges of the Supreme Court shall hold their offices during good behavior. The judges of the inferior courts shall hold their offices for ten years."

The amendment falled to pass because of the difficulty of defining what is good behavior and what is bad behavior. Behavior resembles an egg. It must be either good or had. And who should be empowered to pass upon the behavior of a Supreme judge? If left to Congress the old lines might be quoted:

"The River Rhine, it is well known,
Washes the city of Cologne;
But, tell me, oh, ye Gods divine,
What power shall wash the River Rhine?"

The amendment was opposed because by it good behavior was required only of Supreme Justices, while District and Circuit judges were compensated for having their terms of office limited to ten years by being allowed to behave badly within reasonable limits. A Supreme judge with a taste for music and a tenor voice would be compelled to limit his vocal performances to "Lead Kindly Light" or "Beyond the Smiling and the Weeping," while a District judge might carol "I Love My Wife, but, Oh. You Kid," and a Circuit judge might chant, "I Laid My Head in the Yaller Gal's Lan." A Supreme judge could play only chess or checkers, while a District judge might take a hand at the game where a sequence flush beats four aces. A Supreme judge would be required to attend divine service on the Sabbath, while a Circuit judge could watch a baseball game. A District judge might go so far as to osculate another man's wifeif the husband was not there-but a Supreme judge would be required never, never, hardly ever, to do anything wrong-if he could help it.

It might not, even with a Republican Congress-and there will be a Republican Congress hereafter in the ensugared subsequently-be considered that a judge was evil-behaved merely because he had voted the Democratic ticket, for there are Democrats whese moral conduct is often exem plary and whose manners leave very little to be desired. The fact that a judge was a Democrat would cast a cloud upon his intellectual qualifications only, and very stunid persons are often well behaved.

On the whole, it is a matter of congratulation that Congress sent the proposed amendment into the waste-paper basket.

Bread from Buds.

[Baltimore Star:] A great number of substances never before used for the purpose have been tried as breadstuffs since itself felt. Two brothers in Germany are now reported to have perfected a method for making flour from spring buds of lime and beech trees. The flour is said to be about as nutritious as barley and to yield large byproducts of fat and animal fodders. It is estimated that half a million tons of the new flour can be produced annually in Germany. The difficulty is in gathering

Fireproof Aeros.

[Baltimore Star:] One of the greatest langers to the war fliers is that they will be set on fire by shrapnel or incendiary bullets. W. R. Weeks has written a letter to the Aero Club of America stating that this difficulty has been overcome by the inven-tion of a liquid chemical compound which will make the wooden and canvas parts of the machines absolutely fireproof. If this invention is all that is claimed for it, one of the greatest dangers has been removed from flying, not only in war but in peace for there is always danger that the machine may catch fire from the engine.

New Zealand is essentially an agricul-tural and grazing country and is a large purchaser of manufactured products. Its area covers about 67,040,000 acres, of which 16,841,575 acres are under cultivation in grain, sown grasses, orchards and other crops. Of the total, 17,231,914 acres are occupied by the owners, 2,178,655 acres leased from private individuals, 1,365,093 acres leased from public bodies, and 2.016,-136 acres from the native Maoris, ary 1, 1916, there were 77,229 were 77,229 owners of real property in this country.

One of the longest bridges in the world, the railway bridge over the Amur River at Khabarovsk, Siberia, has just been com pleted. It took five years to build and cost more than \$9,000,000. The bridge is 7593 feet long. Its completion marks the com pletion of the Amur Railway from Kuenga

[Puck:] Judith: So Harold is trying to support himself by writing? Has any of his work been printed?

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

"The reason for the torpedoing of the Kansan is disclosed," says the New York Herald. "She carried supplies for the Young Men's Chris-tian Association." We had attributed it to the presence of an un-usually large number of babies among the passengers. — [Boston

It may be, and probably will be, some time before Russia can get her full strength into the war. But it begins to look very much as though she were on the way. Meanwhile the Berlin government is not without anxiety in regard to Aus-tria-Hungary, which is a good deal more likely than is Russia to make a separate peace. - [Indianapoll

There were a number of unsatisfactory details connected with the rumor of the Kaiser's abdication, the principal one being that it was not true.- [Kansas City Star.

Did you know the cold storage barons have become legislators? Yep. Their most important act thus far was to repeal the law of supply and demand .- [St. Paul Pionee

An Ohio man says he will live on onions alone. If he does he will find that he also will have to live alone.—[Oakland Enquirer.

It is a good thing for the Federal government to make a speedy test of the Reed bone-dry law and have it over with. Then we can go ahead and do something else.—[Portland Oregonian.

We are to have twenty-two thou-sand airplanes. When we turn that flock loose there will not be enough room in the air for the birds.-[San

If it were not for the fact that a small percentage of dealers in food products are determined to take every advantage of the situation and make all the money there is in sight, and then some, the cost and bother of regulation and control would not have to be added to the cost of war and everyday living .-[Utica (N. Y.) Observer.

If every municipality, county and State would give publicity to all vio-lations of law, there would be far fewer of them and repetitions would be dangerous. Publicity is a pun-ishment which has been ignored in governmental affairs, but there is a growing recognition of the fact that growing recognition of the fact that can be made a powerful weapon for the common good .- [Houston

A Thaw of Pittsburgh is getting lot of notice because of this splen did work as an aviator and has re-cently downed his eighth airplane. It must be gratifying to the Thaw family to see the name used in such a different manner than that ac-corded it by the undesirable Harry .- [Baltimore Star.

Church vacations in war times should take the form prescribed for business vacations—a change of ac-tivity, rather than less activity. Unless much greater diligence is exer-cised and much greater effort put forth for the moral uplift of the world during this year of war, vic-tory will be robbed of much of its substantial value and the supreme sacrifice of our soldiers will have been given for something less than the supreme good. - [Minneapolis Journal.

One of the many wastebasket fillers that came to this office in to-day's mail was a twenty-four-page pamphlet, printed on highly-finished paper, and sent out by the College Berkeley, Cal. It is a treatise or "The Economical Irrigation of Al-falfa in Sacramento Valley." We con't know what the sender thought that there might be in this booklet to interest us, but it did make us wonder what the people of California, who, undoubtedly, are paying for the printing of this, would think if they knew that copies of it were ly, and in 99 out of 100 cases serv ing no better purpose than to induce more persons to go into the business

RIPPLING RHYMES.

I like to hear men talk, when they're not selling stock, when they can spiel of linseed meal, of chipmunks, cheese and chalk. But ever as I walk my soul receives a shock; the men I meet in mart or street are relling mining stock. I never meet a gent on poetry intent, who knows the dope of Scott and Pope and is on Shakespeare bent. Ah, no, the man of guile comes with his beam-ing smile to sell me shares and othing sinite to sell me shares and other snares and bore me for a while. How happy I would be if I a man could see who'd talk some time of Shelley's rhyme, and Gray his elegy. To sit beneath a bush, far from the coin-mad push, and talk for hours of birds and flowers, and hand the could be shared to be sha hours of birds and flowers, and hand out soulful gush! To leave the clanging streets and talk of Burns and Keats with some glad jay who felt that way—'twould be the best of treats! But soulful men don't walk with me around a block; the modern men hate lyre and penthey all sell mining stock. They all are selling shares in patent folding chairs, in mines and mills and chairs, in mines and mills and swamps and hills and homes for po-lar bears. They're dealing in hot air and little do they care for Ossian's lyre or ron's wild despair.

WALT MASON. sian's lyre or Milton's fire or By-

Caste Avaunt.

[New York World:] A voice of protest is raised in Texas against alleged endeavors to make the watermelon a food of caste. Any such effort is bound to carry its own rebuking. Nobody ever ate watermelon with a fork and had the full meed of its luxcloupness. Janice: Yes; three positions wanted ads, most of its insciousness.

I GUESS SO.

BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS.

The "Inextinguishable Laughter of the Gods" is of that adjective hecause we never give them a chance to stop laughing at US. It's just one damn Human after another. Or by Squads, Regiments, Battalions, Divisions. The Prohibiters no sooner seek to beggar a hundred thousand families that live by honest sweat in cultivating the biblical Vine than the Intentionally Weary Willies dynamite our water-supply and try to "copper" the mines without whose "copper" the mines without whose products Uncle Sam will be licked to a fare-ye-well. And, overlapping, lest Our President get fat and sleepy for want of Cares, a bunch of Skirts heckle him exactly on the I.W.V theory-"Never Reason: Wait till you catch the Other Fellow in a quicksand up to his neck—then kick him in the face till he'll sign a quityou eatch the Other Fellow claim deed to his property.' Of course, the Loidies that hoydened themselves at the White House were allowed to insult the President fifty times as long as they would have been allowed to insult any other citi zen of the United States. Of course, he gave them a Presidential pardon from their very mild sentence. For he is a Man. But there are millions of women who will not soon pardon these hysteric and brazen of what ALL women wish. desire the suffrage. Probably more do not. But EVERY woman desires the Respect of the World. And there is only one way in all the world to keep the world's respect. Which is to Keep Your Own—and as though it were Eggs you Walk on!

This is no time to think God made the World or the Notice or the

the World, or the Nation, or the Day, for you and your little Hysteric Selfishness. It is no time for Holdups. It is no time for Strikes, Ulti matums, Hecklings. It is a time to Think, Discuss, See your Way, keep your Personal Honor and your Inyour Personal Honor and your Intellectual Chastity—and then throw everything else into the melting put of the Nation's Crisis. It's no time to discuss longer WHY we are at death-grips with the nation that for three years has stood off the rest of the world; or whether we should be so at War. But it will always, please God, be due time in a Republic to discuss HOW we shall meet our Crisis, and the ways of the peoour Crisis, and the ways of the peo ple we unintentionally and unfor-seeing gave the power to steer us into and along this Greatest Adven-

ture we have ever had.

But we'll go at it Laughing—and
the more serious of us will laugh the
cheeriest. Next to a Song, a Laugh is the best way to go into any Fight And as it is good to Laugh and to Sing together, mebbe you'll chuckle with me over this:

We are going out to Enlighten Humanity. We have been jumped into this "puddle up to the middle," like Dr. Foster of Mother Goose and Gloucester. We have Conscription compared to which the Draft of the Civil War under Abs Lincoln was Civil War under Abe Lincoln was trivial—both in total numbers and in Federality (if I make myself un-

The date of this unparalleled draft was Friday, July 20. Thank God that in this Intelligent Nation (which is going to Hi-Johnsonize the world) it wasn't one week earlier— Friday the 13th!

I'm glad the Draft WAS of a Fri-

I'm glad the Draft WAS of a Friday, and sorry it wasn't also the 13th. It's an Unlucky Business, any old day. It's Unlucky for our boys to have to go out and Billy-Sunday the earth and leave us son-less homes or a crop of war-cripples.

BUT—by the Bones and the Blood, none of that is so bad as if there is really a reasonable number of Bishops, Colleges, Associations or mere cheap Individuals, who really deem ANY day of the week, year or month "Unlucky" when an American is called to DUTY!

It did my old eyes good to see not only the Belgian Mission, but their Guide, Philosopher and Friend — a Los Angeles boy whom I've watched

loved his father and mother

loved his father and mother before be knew much about them. And so long ago that none of you Tenderfeet even knew there was such a place as Los Angeles, for there weren't 20,000 inhabitants here when this same boy—still a young man today, as we count youth—when he first straddled his first pony. Since then he has ridden some of the hardest horses in the Diplomatic Service of this United States. This village never had better citizens than "Frank" and "Mollie" Gibson. And Over Yonder, where "Frank" has been these sixteen years, he must feel as glad and proud as "Mollie" does today (among us and even more useful than ever.) For if anyone were to ask me—and I know—what is the Greatest Success in all the world, I wouldn't answer "to Win Money" nor "to Win the Desired Lady," nor "to Win Fame," nor "to be President." No, I'd say: "No, the Greatest Success in the World is to LIVE ON!" And the only way to Keep Living is the Good Old Way—to Get and to Rear them that can carry on your Ideals, and mebbe even Farther! And if I were offered my cholce whether the Seven Billions should be deposited to my checking account, or whether I might have a son as Useful to his Country as slender Hugh Gibson is—I'd say, quick as a minute: "Please make those Seven Billions my modest donation to the Red Cross, the Children's Hospital and other charities he knew much about them. And so long ago that none of you Tendernation to the Red Cross, the Chil-dren's Hospital and other charities hereinafter specified; and give me a Hugh!"

A lad who Wins Up like that is an honor not alone to his Blood and his friends—he's an honor to his city and his State and his country. Too many of our boys are on the Red like side of the Ledger of American Life. It isn't a small thing to any of us that the Government of the United States picked to chaperon the Belgian Mission across this country a Los Angeles boy whom we have watched from kneebreeches up. He didn't get it by "Pull." He got it by Working Harder than the other boys! And I speak of all this not because it's Hugh, but because it's Universal and Eternal,

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If that German fleet is anti-fight, why keep it bottled with water is fine. Who will be the next view of thrown into jail by the Bian is ical machine?

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CATHOLICS GATHER.

Vincent de Paul is Held in Pasadena—Reports Show Large Volume of Work

The annual meeting of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul was held yesterday at St. Andrew's Church, Pasadena. One hundred members assisted at mass and an dequent sermon on charity was preached by the rector of St. Andrew's, Rev. W. F. Quinlan.

After mass breakfast was served by the ladies of the parish in Y.M.I. Hall. The business meeting was then held. A short reading from the book of rules was given by D. Joseph Coyne. Father Quinlan then welcome. President Thomas McKeever read his report on the work done by the Central Council, and reviewed at some length the work done by all the conferences, showing that during the past year 625 families and provided in the bold of the past year 625 families and from picking day esterday at the big Gaelic reduction and field day yesterday at the big Gaelic reduction and field day yesterday at the big Gaelic reduction and field day yesterday at the big Gaelic reduction and field day yesterday at the big Gaelic reduction and field day yesterday at the big Gaelic reduction and field day yesterday at the big Gaelic reduction and field day yesterday at the big Gaelic reduction and field day yesterday at the big Gaelic reduction and field day yesterday at the big Gaelic reduction and field day yesterday at the big Gaelic reduction and field day yesterday at the big Gaelic reduction and field day yesterday at the big Gaelic reduction and field day yesterday at Selig Zoo Park gave a decided in the toristory as a finite of the families of The annual meeting of the Society Fuh and Birds Get Too

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President Thomas McKeever read his report on the work done by all the conferences, showing that during the past year 625 families and 3235 persons have been made and 165 situations have been procured, while \$12,224.28 has been expended. An invitation to hold the next meeting, December 16, at the Los Angeles Orphanage, Boyle Heights, was accepted.

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CHARGES MADE IN LETTERS TO ARTESIA DAIRYMEN.

Prominent Producers Deny the Allegations and Say that Pro-posed Litigation is Effort to Dis-credit Organization Which has Done Much Good Work.

ARTESIA, July 22 .- An attempt eing made to stir up the members of the Southern California Milk Pro ducers' Association in this vicinity. men in which it is stated that certain individual notes given by them some time since, and which were some time since, and which were only to be collected under specified conditions, which do not now prevail, are being collected and the proceeds put into the general fund contrary to the original agreement. It is also stated than an overcharge of the times, east eighteen the times, also it may be at at thirty-three different the producer, which are not authorized in the original specifications. It is proposed that the management be brought into court upon proceedings in which the members all join. One suit has already been launched by W. H. Hutcher individually, which involves practically the same charges. These charges are denied by prominent producers, who say that the use of the notes in the manner stated was entirely satisfactory to all the producers who did not raise their tain individual notes given by them the current flowing in oppositions by these points.

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The Great Gray Army.
[Youth's Companion:] More and more the streets, the sidewalks, the railway cars, the lobbies of hotels railway cars, the lobbles of hotels and other public places begin to fill with sober-faced men in khaki. The nation had called her young men, and they are coming, as they have always come. In a little while they will begin to march, and we whom age or other disability has kept out of the ranks shall see what only a few generations in all history have been privileged to behald.

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In front of the long lines that will make their way from the training camps to the sea, and beside them and among them, will march the past. Other eyes than those of Americans may not see the shadowy figures, but we shall see and know them. There will be tail men in buckskin shirts and fringed leggings, with long hair and coonskin caps, and bearing powder horns and finitiock rifles. We saw them once marching from Virginia to Cambridge, Mass., 140 years ago. There will be farmers in short breeches and shirt sleeves, and sailors in wide the bearnh of the served drafted, have a few which to make the lewart Edward White.

There will be men in buff and blue, in dark blue in light blue and in butternut gray and mounted men in wide hats swinging free in the saddle with the ease of the born plainsman.

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All those shall march and we who look on shall see them; but the young men in khaki will feel their presence. Not as ghosts shall we see them, but as living spirits, and not as old men but as the youths they were when they gave themselves to the country even as the young men are giving themselves today.

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As victory floats before the figure of Sherman in St. Gaudens's magnificent sculpture, so tradition marches ahead of our armies as the season and seem that brought Morgan's rifiemen from the forests of the alleghenies and sent Marion's men into the service. The service which be service which be service which be service with the servic

TOMATO CROP READY.

namely: the and Eighthis and Eighmia Field Arthis evening at Hill Center for attery now has a meeds about earlier now has a meeds about earlier now hough to contract standard, is about ready for the cannery. New laborsaving machinery is being installed in the cannery here, which will reduce the working force to about the working force to about the mean easier work for the helpers and a larger profit to the grower. The canning will begin the first week in August.

RELIEF FUND SWELLED AT REUNION OF IRISH.

THE presence of 3000 members of the Ancient Order of Hiberians at the big Gaelic relation process of field and their girdles or ange. A patriotic and at the same time martial air was given to the affair by hundreds of American and

VENICE TO HAVE NEAR A BRIDGE. DRASTIC ORDINANCE.

VENICE, July 22.-- A drastic SAN BERNARDINO, July 22 .-The Sheriff tonight brought here a rooming-house ordinance is to . be

box half filled with dynamite, which was found by John Leeny near a railroad bridge in Cajon Pass, sixteen miles from this city. The box was new, which leads the Sheriff to believe it was only recently placed there. It was hidden in brush near the structure and contained about seventy-five sticks.

NEW ASSOCIATION

STARTS OUT WELL.

Tooming-house ordinance is to be prepared for Venice by City Attorney Charles W. Lyoh, under which ables.

"A city with more than 20,000 wistors with nothing to do till to-morrow has a big problem on its hands," said Chief Bert Reynolds of the police department, in discussing the proposed ordinance. "In ordinary cities it is easy to convict vagrants and those without any visible means of support, but when the STARTS OUT WELL. ible means of support, but when the bulk of the summer population is here for enjoyment only, the problem of pinning a conviction on un desirables is somewhat complicated. GARDEN GROVE, July 22 .- The

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Citrus Association has shipped twenty-four cars of fruit already and will, within the next week, ship infleen more. This is considered a splendid record for so new an orange shipping center. At present the association is using part of the wainut packing-house. It is planned to erect a fine new citrus packing-house in the near future. There are 5000 acres of young groves in this vicinity just coming into fruit.



Save Old Copies of The Times

They Are Worth Money

As a means of inculcating a spirit of thrift and developing money-making and money-saving habits in Los Angeles boys and girls, The Times Circulation Department, until further notice, will buy and pay cash at the rate of one cent a pound for complete old copies of The Times delivered at The Times Office, corner First and Broadway.

This offer applies to old copies of The Times only. No other paper will be accepted.

Times subscribers can earn approximately 15 cents a month for their favorite charity by the sale of 80 copies of the daily and Sunday Times; and boys and girls can earn considerable spending money by collecting old copies of this newspaper from friends and neighbors.

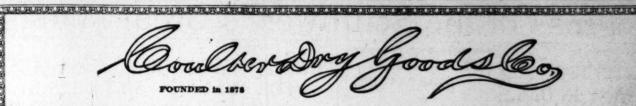
Church societies, benevolent associations and other charitable organizations can increase their incomes by taking advantage

Bring or send all of your old copies of The Times to the Times Circulation Department, where they will be paid for in cash at the rate of one cent a pound, or \$20 a ton.

Out-of-town subscribers to The Times may make arrangements with the nearest Times agent for the sale of old copies of this newspaper.

All papers must be free from dirt and in good general condition, as well as properly folded and tied in bundles.

The Times-Mirror Company



ANNUAL JULY BLANKET SALE Today, Tuesday and Wednesday--Last Three Days of Our July Blanket Sale

Remember that prices now are from one-third to one-half lower than those that will

Read over the following list, and if you need any item, by all means purchase it before this sale ends:

Blankets Bath Robes Mattresses

Notions Specials "Ever-Ready" Buttonholes by the yard; black and white, special, yd., 121/2c

Lady Grace Hose Support-ers for bathing costumes; white, blue, flesh, with belt and four supporters;

OMO and Kleinert's Brassieres, style 931; and Olympia, sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44; were \$1.2585c

Fancy Buttons suitable for trimming sports suits; re-10c White Bias Lawn Tape,

Interesting Silk News at Coulter's Wednesday.

Silk Comforts Cotton Comforts Bed Pillows **Springs**

Steamer Rugs Couch Blankets Comfort Blankets **Brass & Enamel Beds**

Automobile Robes



Neckwear at Astoundingly Low Prices

Neckwear \$2.35 Values to \$12.50

Irish crochet in Dutch necks, stocks, yokes, collars and collar sets with sep-

No such offer as this in neckwear has been made in months, and women who appreciate real Irish lace will be Neckwear 50c Values to \$2.00

In this group will be found pretty collars, collar and cuff sets, vestees, stocks, jabots and guimpes; made of fine organdie, voile, net, Georgette, Khaki Kool and like fashionable materials; a collection that leaves nothing to be wished for in the way 50c of desirability, at

If You Expect to Buy Rugs, Do So Now Our Removal Sale Offers Rare Savings

Because we positively and finally close out this section before moving to the new store. Rug buying is a matter for serious consideration, and you cannot do better than to make your selections here, where only floor coverings of the most dependable sorts have ever been carried in stock:

Lingleum Remnants

Printed and inlaid: many pieces large enough for bathrooms or small kitchens; screen porches and pantries; please bring your measurements with you when you select from these rem-

Rubber Matting

inches wide; a regular \$2 grade, spe-

Dunbar Reversible Wool Rugs

9x9 reg. \$11.00 \$9.15 9x10.6, reg. \$12.25 . . . \$10.65 9x12, reg. \$14.00 \$11.65

Austrian Cocoa Matting In green; very heavy and durable; nothing better for church aisles, reg. 75c 55c 4 ft. 6 inches wide; regularly

Grass Matting

36 inches wide; brown, green or red; a fine, durable matting, regularly priced at 65c, to be closed out now at,

Axminster Rugs -27x54-inch; reg. \$4.50, now \$3.50 36x72; regularly \$6.50....\$4.90

Brusselette Stair Carpet

Both sides alike; hit and miss effect;

Mid-Summer Removal Sale of Suits Good to Wear Well into the Coming Autumn

Many women are not yet certain enough of what will be fashionable for fall to make their selections now; many others do not care to pay the higher prices which are sure to prevail upon autumn models. For such women this sale answers every purpose—at a remarkable saving of money:

Taffeta Suits Reduced a Fourth Wool Suits at \$1725

\$37.50\$28.25

—these, in the dark, serviceable navy and black, of good quality and very stylish models. Obviously they are of irreproachably good material and workmanship; \$30.00, now\$22.50

\$35.00\$26.75 \$40.00\$33.75 Charming Waists of Crepe de Chine \$3⁹⁵

Captivating waists of crepe de chine, Georgette crepe and various lines in silks; waists that from full stocks sold up to \$6.50 each, are in the Removal Sale at\$3.95

Lingerie Waists \$2.95 Each

Dainty models for hot weather wear; made with sailor collars, frills, hand embroidered and lace trimmed; values up to \$5.....\$2.95

COULTER'S-215-229 South Broadway

Gray, green, gold and tan serges and velours; also wool jerseys in rose and gold: semi-tailored and elaborate models, every one of them an ultra - fashionable garment. Skirts are cut with good fullness; and there are values here to \$85.

Included, as well, will be a few navy and black taffetas, that were \$25 and \$27.50, all for person \$17.75

Wool Suits at \$21²⁵

Poiret twills, Burella cloth; braid or worn well into fall; values from \$35

to \$47.50\$21.75 224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

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SUNNYSIDE'S NOW IN ORE.

Strike Quickly Follows that of Telluride.

Tom Reed Keeps up Large, Steady Production.

Half Million Profits Shown First Half of Year.

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cathode, went to the State Capitol, with expectation of completion by in the representation of a new industry in the Southwest. It is add that within the tenth of 1 per capitol, the outside elements mainly are iron tained. If a considerable body containing fair values can be on this level, it is the geninion that greater depth will be much higher grade ore, a notable fact that the drift 475-foot level of the Tellussed directly over the ore

TOM REED OUTPUT.

than was found on any of the upper levels.

At the Gold Road the ore body releasing on the Line Road tunnel section is being further exposed and ore blocked out. Raises are being extended from both the 100-foot level and the Line Road tunnel sevil, thoroughly to prospect the vein up to the surface.

Manager A. G. Keating of the new Birg im Consolidated, reports the work of sinking the shaft to the South of the Blue Bird is now ready for sinking the shaft to the South the Alcyone in the Boundary Cone section, the working plant is being installed, and the work of sinking to the soft-conductor of the section is an accordance of the section of the section is an accordance of the section of the section is the section of the section of the section is the section.

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About 400 men are employed at the found of long experience in the South ders the recent meeting of the stockholders Charles Kosec, Rand, vice-president and superintendent, and W. V. Rudderow, Reno, The sample? If it is, and it is located near transportation facilities, well and good.

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San BERNARDINO, July 6.—Q.: From San Bernardino Mountains, analyze the proposed the proposed the sample of publicity in connection with the entry is proposed to the commenced very soon.

BIG LEACHING PLANT,

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NEW ACTIVITY

William Sharp. According to

[SPECIAL COBRESPON

GOLD-SILVER ORE.

on for Bonanza Results. Jumbo Extension

IDIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 22. New Angle on Work at the Verde Extension. and Oakley and Adams, and

Minority Holders of Hull Company Sue.

CHANGE PLANS

FOR TUNNEL.

Activity in Ray, Tucson and Ajo Sections.

preparations are being made for con-struction of a tunnel 12,500 feet with scaly ilmenite (titaniferous iron) were detected in analyses. long, that is to tap and drain the long, that is to tap and drain the Graphite trace; manganese present. company's property at the 1400 Tungaten absent, and the sample is level. The estimated cost is \$1,000, not sufficient in quantity for plati-

a notable fact that the drift passed directly over the ore found on the 535-foot level. On oper level only nominal values found.

Telluride shaft is rapidly apains the 600-foot level, and at this point it is anticipated the fill be encountered when, it is a, a drift will be started to the ore body opened on the ore body opened on the ore body recently opened at it is all in good ore, thus is the belief that only per pinnacle was encountered drift, and that depth will disavery important ore deposit.

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To a tatained, this limit made merely for convenience in handling, the limit made merely for convenience in handling, ertly, or at least to profit by the sale, which was made by George W. Huil, a Jerome pioneer, who died a few months ago. There are claims of your manipulation, particularly with refer and this point it is anticipated the for a day has gone to 90.7. The ore, estimated at 1.5 per cent. copper, and the for a day has gone to 90.7. The ore, estimated at 1.5 per cent. copper, are were owned by Huil.

Something similar is a charge made by stockholders of the Jerome Porduction costs are expected to aggregate about 8 cents a pound, the lowest in the Southwest since the great rise. The plant has a large time advantage in the marketing of tool. It is the belief that only product, as the delay from the electrolytic handling of ordinary Bessemer copper runs sixty to ninety days.

SPREADING OUT.

Rand.

the Ray Hercules Company,
bluff just to the eastward of the
business section. To replace the
temporary gasoline hoist there will
temporary low will be a crusher, through which will be filled enormous concrete ore bins, above the track that will lead to the reduction works at Kelvin, seven miles distant. Already there

reies are slow.

An additional \$200,000 has been allotted to the building of the necessary railway connections with the Ray and Gila Valley system, the Ray Hercules lately having won in

RARE MINERALS. METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Tellurium Absent. sending you a sample of something

JEROME (Ariz.) July 21.—The plans of the United Verde Extension ages of the many substances apparantly present in the sample. Galenger of the many substances apparantly present in the sample. sparingly present, with some Hematite (micaceous iron)

BARNWELL, July 5.—Q.: I am mailing you under separate cover samples of ore. What are the zinc prospects, or are there other more valuable minerals or metals? Will

BIG LEACHING PLANT,
TWIN BUTTES FIELD.

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TUESON (Aris July 21.—A great season and the season

think can be used for some purpose of interest, and can be had in an limited quantity. As I am a reader of your paper and advised to send you a sample, I do so in the hope hat you will give me an analysis of t. Please report what it could be ised for, if anything.

A: The sample of fiber is a most necresting one, and if you have the

the courts its contention that the railroad must operate the Hercules spurs and in time repay the Hercules for their cost. The principal spur will be to the mill, about two miles long.

Magnesite.

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—Q.:
Will you kindly see if this contains anything of value? A large ledge was encountered in San Bernardino miles long.

"BIG SIX."

Quartzitic Rock.

mineral found in this district. What does it contain?

A.: It would call for a quantitative analysis to arrive at percentages of the many substances apparently present in the sample. Galentie is sparingly present, with some tie is sparingly present, with some call in it, would like to know what it is, and if there is any commercial it is, and if there is any commercial to be a value in it. There is said to be a value in it. There is said to be a value in it. There is any commercial it is, and if there is any commercial value in it. There is said to be a very large deposit of it, and it is nearly appreciate to any commercial it is, and if there is any commercial it is any commercial it is any commercial in it. near the railroad, in the vicinity of Riverside and in this county. I would greatly appreciate it if you would let me know about this at your earliest convenience, realizing, however, that you must be rather overrun with this kind of work and that I must take my turn. H.

A.: Not overrun, exactly, but it takes some little mental sprinting, as it were, to keep up with the procession. The samples are chiefly sillcon dioxide, with here are the samples offered for analyses. as it were, to keep up with the pro-cession. The samples are chiefly silicon dioxide, with here and there a plate of microscopical molybede-nife. The blackish microscopical matter present is biotite, with some muscovite. As a source of molybde-num the mineral is valueless. Smelters could use this variety of quartz, probably, as a flux

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In recent months much anxiety has been felt in this country as a result of the predictions mentioned, but the facts are this is not the first time similar alarms were sounded. The most recent notable to the first country was just prior to the find-

Amphibole in Part.
SELIGMAN (Ariz.) July 10.—Q.:
Please tell me something regarding
the samples.
A.: No. 1 contains amphibole with
micaceous iron, graphite traces, and
lead a trace. Zinc and manganese
sparingly present. No. 2 is on the
order of No. 1. Reddle or Ruddle INGLEWOOD, July 10.-Q.:

Calcareous Fuller's Farth

NO END OF OIL.

Writer Ridicules the Pre of Alarmists that the Supply Exhausted; a Greater

MOJAVE, July 8.—Q., Test for otash or boron. Locality twenty

PASADENA, July 9.-Q.: Please rive me qualitative results an mames of samples.

A.: No 1 is crystallized calcite

Of Doubtful Value,

"The reader may wonder what excuse there may be for advancing prices of petroleum if there can be no serious question as to the supply of crude. Ordinarily one would say that the relation between supply and demand must eventually determine the price of any given product, but in this case particularly it would be more accurate to say that prices must eventually be controlled by the relation between available supply and demand. You

do so in the hope me an analysis of what it could be me. A.: The sample should be for the assertial from the is meeting with voroit.

Oil Absent.

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—Q.: Does sample contain trace of oil? R.

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so increased as to warrant some seri-ous attempt to make such estimates, but at present the most painstaking calculations must appear to the prac-tical man as little short of ridic-

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Merchants report business as fairly good. The high prices of all articles dealt in by the mercantile world necessarily affect sales. People last their rooms as compared with 53,863,278 pounds of white on June 1, 100 pounds of 1,11 per cent. The healtant when they are compiled to pay twice as much for an article sale last year, a decrease of 8,229,653 pounds of white on June 1, 100 pounds, or 171 per cent. The control of the last report showed that during May the healtant when they are complyed at good wages. This condition is always an important factor in the condition of business. And yet serious that during May the May 1 holdings increased 426.7 per cent. Last year a fine of 4,343,776 pounds as they are cent. and in May the increase and in Ma

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LABOR APPLIES ITSELF TO EXTORTION SCHEMES.

pear unreasonable to believe that peace, too, will have similar surprises. If the government has in fact determined to prevent war profits, then a cutting down of orders placed with our manufacturers for war material is not apt to become such an unsettling factor as though the same large profits were being made as when our allies were buying direct at prices based upon the condition of supply and demand. War trade conditions obviously are changing. Is Taking Advantage of the Opportunity Offered by the Percentage System in Government Work, Says Bank's News Letter-General Prices are to Rule High, with Plenty of Money Circulating.

HE monthly financial letter of the Farmers' and Merchants' National

DEVELOPMENTS IN OIL.

Not of least importance in the commercial and industrial development of the United and has been the tremendous success of the so-called independent oil companies, some of which bid fair to rival the princely record of the Standard Oil stoup. The extraordinary demand for oil, not only for purposes of locomotion on land and sea, but also for commercial machinery, has prompted the new maxim that 'oil is king." Whether or not this may be true, it is significant that a great many of the largest American fortunes have been built up from the fruits of the oil industry.

A report was current in the financel district the results of Franklingers of the oil industry. When a person is suffering from a malignant disease, speculating It is as useless to ask why it is in it, why it is fighting, as it would be back out if it wanted to, and only traitors to American ideals and tradi-

It is the urgent duty of every American to assist in so using the physical and economic forces of the nation as to bring the war to an end with victory for America. Remember one thing: If the United States does not defeat the common enemy of the Allies, that enemy will defeat the United States. It is a serious mistake to underestimate the task before the American people. It is enormous, rendered more so by the inefficient policy of our government since 1913. Instead of indulging in the delusion that this government could avoid being drawn into the conflict, it should have prepared for defense. Preparedness for offense would have put it a long way on the road to preparedness for offense measures which it now must take. Preparation during the early stages of the war could have been made in calm deliberation, instead of a preparation made under the many kinds of hysteria that various public officials are suffering from.

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But let that pass. Acknowledging that mistakes have been made, the nation must redouble its efforts for preparedness. It will start off with a magnificent unit of success in its trained army and naval forces, both officers and men, few though they be. Man for man, the regular United States soldier is not surpassed by the soldier of any country on earth. The rank and file of the American people are as plastic as were either the Canadians or the Australians. With intensive training, the average American will make as good a soldier as treads the earth.

It is to be regretted that the Secretary of the Army and the Secretary of the Navy are civilians and not men trained in the service. But America will survive this disaster and in due time mobilize an army that will do honor to her traditions. Transporting this army across the submarin-infested seas will be both difficult and dangerous. Yet American genius and ingenuity will accomplish this task.

America has assisted the Allies with her wealth. Sooner or later she will make her power felt in other ways. She is already assisting with her navy. The advance guard of her army is already in France. To accomplish the results desired will take the united efforts of all of her people. transaction have not been made public, it is reliably understood that more than 6000 acres of partially drilled and equipped lands in the Big Muddy, Lander, Goshen, and Torrington districts, representing the holdings of operators associated with State Senator Lesso, T. Voder, are

people.

The devastation and robbery of Belgium; Serbia destroyed; the fair-

that Mr. Pettit's operations in New York real estate have frequently run into the millions. Should this financial strength be fully employed in the new field, it is possible that the outcome of the present consolidation will be another independent group of properties, similar to and perhaps rivaling the Cosden, Sinclair and Crawford groups in Oklahoma. At the present time the only large independents having and perhaps rivaling the Cosen, Sinclair and Crawford groups in Oklahoma. At the present time the only large independents having a really strong foothold in Wyoming are the Midwest's interests,

It is understood that immediate steps will be taken by the Petiti syndicate to prove up sections of their holdings not yet prospected by the drill, and also to complete facilities for handling production at the present time is represented by the cutput of a number of wells on the Lander acreage, which it is stated are yielding the highest grade of crude petroleum found anywhere in the United States. The early completion of pipe line systems now in process of construction or planned by the Illinois and other large companies is expected to fully cover all needs with regard to marketing facilities. est portion of France desolated as no country was ever desolated by the barbarle followers of Genghis Kahn; the sinking of the Lusitania and American vessels, coupled with an appalling loss of life; the disgraceful efforts of the Central Powers to embroil us with Mexico and Japan; reenoris of the Central Powers to emorol us with Mexico and Japan; re-peated promises by Germany made to us only to be broken; the violation by her of our hospitality, in hatching plots on our soil and fomenting discord among our own people—are all incidents which have sunk deep into the American consciousness. The fighting spirit of the American people has been aroused. Formidable as the tasks before them may be,

these tasks will be accomplished.

The loyalty to this government of millions of American citizens of German extraction is a source of extreme gratification to the American people. By the same token, the loyalty of citizens of German-American descent to America must be a severe disappointment to the ruling powers

THE LIBERTY BONDS.

THE LIBERTY BONDS.

The manner in which the persons who were designated by Roosevelt as "malefactors of great wealth." the way in which the bankers, brokers and business men generally of the country, for whom the governing powers of this government for the past five years have had but little respect and no sympathy, responded to the call for subscriptions to the Liberty bonds, must be a surprise to those people who have been taught to regard business men as little better than demons in disguise. The American people will in time forget the muckrakers of the past and learn that the men who make the wheels of industry go round can always be relied upon to do their full duty to the country. Unstinted praise must be meted out to those persons who subscribed to the bonds when doing so involved a sacrifice on their part. Many a bond was taken by subscribers who could ill afford the investment. Such subscribers are more to be honored than those whose subscriptions did not cost them financial effort.

Out of more than 100,000,000 population there are but 4,000,000 subscribers to the Liberty bonds. If America is going into a great war to win,

scribers to the Liberty bonds. If America is going into a great war to win, her people will, in the future, have to make a better showing than this. It is not for a moment to be imagined that all of the 96,000,000 of her population who did not subscribe for Liberty bonds were financially unpopulation who did not subscribe for Liberty bonds were financially unable to do so. Those who-are able to pay must loosen up in the future.

While the period of stress is on it behooves all of America's governing bodies, national, State and municipal, to economize all along the line. Governmental expenses, outside of war necessities, should be trimmed, in fact, must be trimmed, so as to leave people with more money for war purposes. It is to be regretted that an era of extravagance in all governmental functions has subjected the people of this great republic to enormous taxes for governmental purposes outside of those which must be incurred for war purposes.

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Last Year's Bumper Yield Surpassed This Season.

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WILD BE ON GREAT SCALE.

Industrial Leader Says the Country Can Soon Turn Out Flying Craft Faster than the Men to Operate Them Can be Found and Properly Trained.

Speedy passage by the House

United States government's \$640,000,000 airplane bill furnishes a good line on this country's opinion of the airplane as a factor in the present war, in fact, as a deciding factor, says the Wall Street Journal Discussing the airplane requirements of the United States the head of one of the largest manufacturing companies says: "The impression seems to prevail that the United States is far behind other nations, particularly the European nations, when it comes to aviation. But it must not be supposed that we have been idle during the three-year period of the war. A year from now, perhaps six months from now, when airplane manufacture is being conducted on a huge scale, the people of this country will wake up to the fact that we are not behind the European nations in point of efficiency in airplane manufacture. "It is likely that at least 75 per cent. of the orders to be given out by the United States government during the next six or eight weeks will be for the training airplane. These are the airplanes on which our future heroes of the air must do their preliminary work for several of one of the largest manufacturing

of the training airplane, are the airplanes on which ture heroes of the air must do refinery and a pipe line to the head of the line we are turning out smaller—machines in large refinery and a pipe line to the head of the Persian Guif. With the purchase of this stock it was stipulated that the government should have the right to take over the management of the company at any time. Now

numbers we will be manufacturing of smaller number of the fighting machines, and as the months pass our quota of the larger machines will steadily increase with a proportionate decline in manufacture of the smaller planes.

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MONTROSE RESIGNS AS MOROSCO MANAGER.

By Grace Kingsley.

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connection of more than iffteen years.

It had been originally intended that Mr. Montrose should carry the burden of both positions, but after he had completed a survey of his new duties, and found that his new work would cover practically every foot of theatrical territory west of the Rocky Mountains, he decided that it was not within the power of any one man to remain in Los Angeles as the head of one big organization such as the Morosco interests, and at the same time act as general manager of a new organization that covered such a tremendous stretch of territory. Therefore he resigned as Mr. Morosco's western manager.

Mr. Montrose became allied with Mr. Morosco in a business way fiften years ago, shortly after the opening of the Burbank Theater, and he has been a member of the Granization ever since, having served in the capacity of western manager for the past three years.

"I have tendered my resignation to Mr. Morosco today and he has accepted it," said Mr. Montrose last night. "It means a great new field of the side of the solution to Mr. Morosco today and he has accepted it," said Mr. Montrose last night. "It means a great new field of diers have gone, then reveals himself to the results him a cabin to hide him until the solution of the most popular of Fox stars, was among those conscripted under the war fraft. He may quite possibly claim exemption, however, according to a statement made at the fox stamp, those conscripted under the war fraft. He may quite possibly claim exemption, however, according to a statement made at the fox stamp, under the war first. He may quite possibly claim exemption, however, according to a statement made at the fox studio, especially as his wife, Seena Owen, is ill, and he has a young child about a year old. Miss Owen was to have appeared in Walsh's next picture, but withdrew over a week ago, owing to ill health.

Symphony.

A capital melodrama, with elements of suspense so well handled they get a high-power thrill out of every situation and hold you in your search and t

years of fine experience that I had under the direction of Mr. Morosco, and the reputation that I gained in securing such experience under a man who stands as high in the theatrical world as he does, that made the big offer from the Klaw and Erlanger interests possible. Naturally, I shall be subject to Mr. Morosco's I call until my successor is brought from the East."

The new Klaw & Erlanger offices will be opened in the Los Angeles Investment building on Wednesday, and from these offices Mr. Montrose will direct the destinies of the new enterprise.

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telling her she must now pay with her honor. She faints, and he goes away without making good his threat. She goes into a delirium. and on recovering believes, due to the morbid effect of her fright, he has wronged her. This belief ob-sesses her, influencing her whole life, even to the giving up of the man she loves.

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Things come right in the end, however, and while the story is full of tremendous action, it is intensely human and told with a clear, convincing logical force that places it up among the really good pictures of the present week. It is exceedingly well played.



Alhambra.

There is a crowd psychology in the handling of picture play audiences, just as there is in the handling of other crowds, except that the former gets all its impressions through the eyes, except discovering of course such minor effect as is super-induced by the music. A cunning art that, playing on the emotions by means of pictures, where the suspenses and dramatic interest are nicely balanced. Lasky is becoming a master hand at this delicate art of picture play building, which has something besides merely the story in view. In fact, being narrative, the telling of a screen story somewhat, resembles the telling of a story in novel form, with many of the same rules applying.

"Frenklete" Beths." at the Allamore. "Forbidden Paths," at the Alham-

bra, is an excellent example of this just-developing art. It has a tre-mendously effective story and one thoroughly human and appealing, Sessue Hayakawa and Vivian Martin are the principals, and both limit characters not soon to be forgotten The theme of the story has to do with the love of a Japanese for a white womar—a subject always prolific of tremendous possibilities—and Sessue tremendous possibilities—and Sessue Hayakawa makes a poignant thing of it, giving really inspired bits of acting at times, as when, in the fine-ly-restrained fashion for which his work is famous, he conveys both pity and heroic passion for the white girl

Spanish adventuress and Tom Forman, James Neill, Ernest Joy and others appear to fine advantage.

The O. Henry story and a travelogue complete a programme far above the average.

Most encouraging to the earnest student of picture drama is the fact that the superficial stories are beginning to disappear from the screen and in their place is coming real drama which approximates life, played in a sincere and unstagey manner by actors who strive to show the superficial stories are beginning to disappear from the screen at life, and others play their parts those brave brown boys who appear on time before their half-wild charges, clad in immaculate duck suits, neat, erect and manly.

Circumstances Alter Cases.

[Birmingham Age-Herald:] "Who is that fellow in such a great through the parts of the pretrieval of the pr drama which approximates life, played in a sincere and unstagey tranner by actors who strive to show us human belings, not Punch and Judy puppets.

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On stage and screen.

Priscilla Dean is here this week in "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle," the Lois Weber photoplay, at Clune's Auditorium; Mabel Withee is coming to the Mason next week with Al Johan. is coming to the Mason next week with Al Joison and his company in "Robinson Crusoe, Jr.," while

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drowning when he was rescued by a youth who heard his cries.

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The dead are portion of the house, a veritable crowd standing in the back. Music lovers of the city were also well represented in the attendance, and also professionals of the musical world, in which Mr. Davies at one time occupied a prominent place, in the East.

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time occupied a prominent place, in the East.

The programme was one of the most splendid ever given at a theatrical benefit. The talent was of the best, and certain features, like the appearance of Charlle Chaplin, would seemingly not allow for any cessation of applause. William S. Hart, Douglas Fairbanks, Julian Eltinge and Blanche Ring also naturally proved popular favorites of the hour. Leo Carillo, Charles Winninger, Thomas Jefferson, Tyrone Power, assisted by Miss Helen Bateman in a scene from "The Servant in the House," Richard Ordynski, with a scene from "Sumurun." Caliste Conant, Kathleen Clifford, Crane Wilbur, Louise Glaum, Flanagan and Edwards, Dainty Marie and the three Du For Boys, all added to the delightful entertainment. Some especially, pleasing musical numbers were given by Mme. Helen Thorner, soprano, assisted by Grace Adele Freebey; Elsa Ruegger, cellist; Harry McCoy, planist; Aghur Brick and Leo Douke, in songs and plano selections, and Frank King, with xylophone solo. Besides there were such clever people as Randall and Myers, from the Orpheum and Jack Gardner, in "Merry Moments."

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ing front
So eagerly to bear the battle's brunt,
To meet the British flyers face to

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The battle planes of gallant France were there, And swift, strong flyers came to wrest the air From our control, like eagles to the

fray—
They came from that free land we've brought to bay.

Filipino Boy Teachers.

THE LUSITANIA DEAD.

Marble Cross and Three Mounds of Earth All that Mark the Graves of the Thousand Victims of U-Boat Tragedy.

oston Transcript: 1 The newest me the Lusitania victims is an artificial bouquet of flowers inclosed in a glass case, which also contains a woman's photograph and a small marble cross, with the inscription: "In Mem with Al Joison and his company fremendous possibilities—and Sessue Hayakawa makes a poignant thing of it, giving really inspired bits of citing at times, as when, in the fine-ply-restrained fashion for which his work is famous, he conveys both pity and heroic passion for the white girl whose lover has wronged her.

Yivian Martin shows herself to be possessed of really fine emotional powers, as well as being adorably natural and appealing. Carmen Philips is wonderfully effective as the Spanish adventuress and Tom Forman, James Neill, Ernest Joy and others appear to fine advantage.

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report to his company with the view of co-operating with the British government for a suitable monument, but expressed doubt if anything could be done in the midst of this world war.

Officers and men from American craft now in British waters also have made long overland pilgrimages to the graves and have given hearty support to the movement.

Death's Toll. TWO ARE DROWNED IN LINCOLN LAKE.

FEET OF WATER.

Trio of Slavonians Attempt to Make Use of Picasure Craft, but Boat Capsizes and Only One Es-capes—Men not Recognized as Renters of the Skiff.

Lincoln Park claimed the lives of two Slavonian young men late last attendance was the benefit staged night as payment for a capsized boat. last night at the Mason, as a tribute A third man narrowly escaped A third man narrowly escaped drowning when he was rescued by a youth who heard his cries.

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